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THREE CENTS.

DEATH HOVERS AT BEDSIDE OF JAMES W. GOOD

Doctors Resort to Heroic Efforts to Prolong Official's Life.

VALIANT FIGHT SAPS WAR CHIEF'S VITALITY

Condition Termed Worse Since His Operation on Wednesday.

SECRETARY LAPSES INTO STATE OF COMA

End Expected Momentarily; Friends and Associates Call at Hospital.

Death was hovering at the bedside of James W. Good, Secretary of War, late last night as attending physicians at Walter Reed Hospital resorted to heroic efforts in what appeared to be a final effort to save the Cabinet official's life. His condition was reported to be worse than at any time since he underwent an operation for gangrenous appendicitis Wednesday. The end was expected momentarily.

The five-day battle, which the Secretary has waged so valiantly against the encroachments of complicatingills has so robbed him of his vitality that he was unable to rally from sudden turns for the worse as he had several times previously. He had lapsed into a coma from which it was feared he would never emerge alive.

The War Department head has given ground only after the most stubborn fight, however, and the hopes of his physicians and friends were kept alive in the face of the most discouraging developments.

Prepared for Worst.

The staff of attending physicians, including Lieut. Col. Joel T. Boone, White House physician, were in attendance at the bedside prepared for the worst eventually.

The secretary spent such a restless night and morning that physicians gave him opiates to relieve him. Under their influence he lapsed into sleep which lasted for several hours during the afternoon.

The slight improvement noted Saturday night was lost in the fatigue which overtook him early yesterday morning. This increased during the morning and brought forth the announcement that Good was "markedly prostrated." His temperature and pulse were found to be higher also, though his respiration was unchanged. He was said to be conscious only at brief intervals.

Because of the extremely weakened condition of the Cabinet official no one outside the attending surgeons and nurses was permitted in the sick room even though Mrs. Good and her two sons were nearby throughout the day. The older youth, James W. Good, Jr., had been summoned from Northwestern University, arriving Saturday. His father has been so ill, however, that he has not recognized his boy.

Hoover Cancels Visit.

President Hoover considered making another trip to Walter Reed to see his friend, following his return from church yesterday morning but was advised against it because the visit might subject the sick man to a dangerous shock.

Vice President Curtis called at the hospital during the day and inquired as to the War Secretary's progress. Other Government officials and friends besieged the White House with inquiries by telephone.

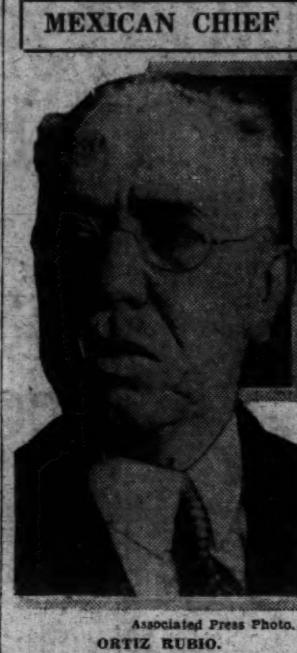
Friends and associates were marveling yesterday at the remarkable tenacity with which Secretary Good has clung to life against overwhelming odds. Only the most stalwart constitution in a man of Good's age—he is 63—could withstand the devastating effects of the dangerous operation and subsequent complications for the five days that Good has held out against death.

Succession of Declines.

Hope was expressed by surgeons at the time of the appendix excision that the crisis would be past within 72 hours, which would have been about noon Saturday. The development of complications and the gradual weakening of Good's power of resistance have blotted this belief, however.

General blood poisoning developed Saturday morning and brought on an attendant high fever accompanied by increased respiration. Secretary Willbur, himself an eminent physician, joined Dr. Boone and Col. William L. Keller, chief of the Walter Reed staff, and the three of them have been at the hospital almost constantly since, awaiting developments.

The illness of the Secretary has been a succession of declines interspersed with slight improvements or merely unchangeable. The most serious reaction occurred Friday night, but John Hopkins and Dr. Hoare told officials he purchased the liquor at the fraternity house.



MEXICAN CHIEF

RUBIO IS VICTOR IN MEXICO VOTE; 19 DIE IN RIOTS

Jose Vasconcelos, Rival Candidate, Concedes His Defeat.

LAYS ROUGH WORK AT POLLS TO WINNER

Charges His Followers Were Restrained From Voting.

ELECTION FEATURED BY HEAVY BALLOT

Much Violence Is Reported From Various Sections; Many Are Injured.

NOTED AS JOURNALIST

Mexico City, Nov. 17 (A.P.)—Pascual Ortiz Rubio, National Revolutionary party candidate for president, was swept into office today by what appeared to have been the greatest presidential vote ever cast in Mexico. The Antirevolutionary party, whose candidate was Jose Vasconcelos, conceded the victory to Ortiz Rubio, notwithstanding a statement which attributed their defeat to interference at the polls by followers of Ortiz Rubio.

The indications tonight, a few hours after the polls were closed, were that Ortiz Rubio, engineer and former ambassador to Brazil, had received a commanding majority, perhaps exceeding 1,000,000.

Considerable violence accompanied the voting. A carefully checked casualty list tonight showed nineteen dead from brawls and accidents with more than a score seriously wounded.

Eight killed in Capital.

Eight persons died here in clashes over possession of polling places and five more were killed in the State of Vera Cruz. One of them was an Ortiz Rubio leader, who was slain in revenge for a killing he was alleged to have done.

Special dispatches from Villa Cebras, Tamaulipas, received here said one person was killed and eight wounded in a political clash there.

Another dispatch from the City of Puebla reported one wounded.

In Toluca a truck in which police were patrolling overturned and five policemen were said to have been killed.

Mobilization of all available forces in great numbers kept down the death toll in the capital. The city presented a bristling military appearance throughout the day as soldiers and police, armed with side arms, rifles and machine guns, patrolled the streets and several times went into action to quiet rioters.

Provisional President Emilio Portes Gil, who has been ill for a day or two, voted at noon in the suburb of Tacubaya, near the presidential palace. He was accompanied by Marte Gomez, minister of agriculture, Pug Careas, chief of the federal district, and Genaro Estrada, acting foreign minister. When the polls were opened this morning nine buses loaded with troops equipped with sidearms, rifles and machine guns were drawn up in the rear of the palace in readiness to meet any disorder.

Deputies Must Check Vote.

The votes deposited today must be received and checked by the chamber of deputies before the result is officially announced. Since communication is slow in many sections of the republic, it was thought probable that the formal announcement would not be possible until well into December.

The election today was made necessary by the assassination in July, 1926, of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, who

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3.

THREE ARE KILLED IN GANG VENGEANCE

One of Flanagan Brothers Shot Down in New York; Philadelphian Slain.

BODY IS FOUND AT GARY

New York, Nov. 17 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—Joseph Flanagan, 35, youngest of the four Flanagan brothers, whose exploits form a bulky chapter in the annals of crime, today took the ride which gangsters have come to fear more than the electric chair.

His limp body was found at 8 a.m. in a tenement hallway on Third avenue by a tenant on his way to church, who at first mistook the murdered former convict for a drunk. A tiny bullet wound on the left temple, stained with black powder and blood, was the only sign of the swift profession metes out its vengeance.

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Fraternity House Rum Raid Lands Student Trio in Jail

Deputy Sheriffs Seize 15 Gallons of Liquor at Illinois.

Urban, Ill., Nov. 17 (A.P.)—Three students of the University of Illinois Law School were arrested today charged with violation of the prohibition laws, following the seizure of 15 gallons of liquor at a fraternity house by a squad of deputy sheriffs.

The men arrested gave their names as William Sherman, of Crown Point, Ind.; Ernest Longhorn, Marion, Ill., and A. J. Withers, of Hibbing, Minn.

The deputies raided the fraternity house after questioning B. W. House, of Golconda, Ill., a sophomore, who was taken in custody yesterday when found carrying a bottle of liquor. Hoare told officials he purchased the liquor at the fraternity house.

A search of the premises revealed

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 1.

FIFTH AVE. FASHIONS

The newest garments seen in Paris and New York are comprehensively described by "Marie Paulette" in a daily feature of The Washington Post. The styles are also sketched with front and back views and patterns are made available to those who wish to make their own clothes. Watch for this feature each week day—

THE WASHINGTON POST

"TAY PAY" IS DEAD



Associated Press Photo.
T. P. O'CONNOR.

'TAY PAY' O'CONNOR CLAIMED BY DEATH

Father of House of Commons, 81 Years Old, Had Been in Bed Ten Days.

NOTED AS JOURNALIST

London, Nov. 18 (Monday) (A.P.)—T. P. O'Connor, "father of the House of Commons," died at 8:31 a.m. He was 81 years old.

The aged parliamentarian, who was affectionately known as "Tay Pay," had been unconscious for a considerable part of the last 48 hours. For ten days he had been confined to his bed by the septic condition of one of his legs. He rallied for a while this morning to receive with evident pleasure a message from King George expressing solicitude and sympathy delivered by Lord Dawson of Penn, physician to his majesty.

With the death of the last survivor of the Irish Nationalist party, his venerable but of course unofficial title of father of the house falls on David Lloyd George. Liberal leader, who has been longer a member of parliament than any other, Lloyd George has represented Carnarvon borough uninterruptedly since 1890, only five years less than Mr. O'Connor had represented the Scotland division of Liverpool.

Mr. O'Connor was also known as the dean of Fleet street, for his journalistic experience antedated even his interest in politics. The unusual tribute had been paid him on his seventy-fifth birthday of a dinner given by 200 members of parliament of every shade of political belief. He never lost his joy of life and expressed the hope he might live to be 100.

Maryland Attorney To Aid Crime Study

(Associated Press.)

Ames W. W. Woodcock, United States district attorney for Maryland, has been named to aid the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement in its studies of prohibition enforcement.

The announcement by the commission yesterday said that it had arranged with the Attorney General to obtain the services of Woodcock for a short period. He has been attorney for the Maryland district since 1922.

Plane Wreckage Tells Of Four Deaths in Sea

Marseille, France, Nov. 17 (A.P.)—Finding of airplane wreckage of Corsica today was believed to indicate that four persons had met death. The wreckage was identified as that of the regular mail plane on the Marseille-Tunis route which left here at 10 a.m. yesterday for Tunis. A radio S.O.S. was heard an hour later, followed by silence.

The plane carried a pilot, mechanic radio operator and one passenger. This was the third plane to be wrecked in the Mediterranean within ten days. The passengers on the other two were rescued on the Balearic Islands.

Saves Lives of Two Boys and Self When His Engine Freezes in Flight.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 17 (A.P.)—Selecting the flat roof of a downtown department store for an emergency landing when the engine of his airplane "froze" while he was taking two boy scouts on a sightseeing trip over Seattle, Bob Wark, veteran pilot, brought his crippled craft down with only minor injuries to himself and his passengers today.

The plane was demolished.

Wark took off from Boeing Field with his passengers, Ben Taylor, 17 years old, and Fred Knoph, 15, and had circled over the city and was ready to return to the field when the engine froze. Realizing it would be impossible to make the field, he dived to the department store roof. To avoid crashing into the roof, he cut the end of the roof with his landing gear, he nosed the plane slightly and it landed upside down. Wark and his passengers extricated themselves from the wreckage.

Edge Will Resign His Seat by Wire

Nomination as Ambassador to France Expected This Week.

(Associated Press.)

Senator Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, will telegraph his resignation to Gov. Morgan F. Larsen immediately after the Senate has received and confirmed his nomination as Ambassador to France.

The nomination is expected to be sent to the Senate this week, perhaps today. Leaders there plan to take the customary immediate action in open executive session.

With the confirmation, Edge's tenure as senator will cease automatically, as he immediately goes on the State Department pay roll as ambassador at an increase of \$7,500 a year in his present \$10,000 salary.

Edge plans now to leave for Paris next month. He already has closed his home here and is living at a hotel.

Edge's plane now to leave for Paris next month. He already has closed his home here and is living at a hotel.

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be carrying a distinguished list of important men, it was remarked.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, who called on the President yesterday, is to be one of the rail executives. The heads of the other lines in the East have been invited, and at least a dozen are expected, since the rail executives are planning to go to Chicago from the annual meeting of the railroad association which opens Friday.

Young and Raskob Asked.

All the conferences will be held at the White House. John D. Young, A. W. Shaw, John J. Raskob, Clarence M. Woolley, Adolph C. Miller, of the Federal Reserve Board; Renick W. Dill, of the John D. Young group; McFadden and others, who served with the President on the committee to study recent economic changes which grew out of the late President Harding's conference on unemployment in 1921, have been asked to meet at the White House conference. James H. Barnes and other present and past officials of the United States Chamber of Commerce, including William Butterworth, now president of the chamber, are to be present, and also a considerable number of heads of manufacturing associations, trade groups, public utility operations, and bankers.

The heads of all the principal farm organizations who are available in the East have been asked to come to the Thursday conference. President William G. McAdoo, of the American Federation of Labor, who also serves on the economic and unemployment commission, heads the list of the labor leaders who are being invited. They probably will meet here early next week.

Impetus All That Is Needed.

The President, it was said at the White House, thinks that the highly organized groups in each line are fully capable of initiating new constructive and expansion programs, acting by themselves and for themselves, with governmental cooperation where necessary. The whole idea, he said, is to supply the impetus, and Mr. Hoover is already assured from the numerous consultations he has had with leaders in the various lines that this impetus will be given at once, as soon as the new budget is general and broad, a change of views and disengagement of concrete possibilities.

Various groups of the President or his administration associates are pressing forward railroad consolidation plans, shipbuilding programs under Government mail subsidies and loans, and demands for expanded at the White House today. The important thing now, the White House said, is to arrange as quickly as possible ways and means to promote and facilitate constructive private enterprise, rather than to embank a Government spending program.

The country's response to the President's move in placing himself at the head of the movement to offset market crash by constructive action has been greater and more uniformly approving than the White House hoped. And it has been almost entirely free of politics.

Democrat Favors Plan.

Democratic endorsement of the President's objectives was expressed again today in a statement issued by Senator Wagner of New York, who urged his colleagues to support all embracing fundamentals which have the President's backing for "long-range planning of public works and the creation of an agency to coordinate such activity," for as to stabilize employment.

His statement said: "The great danger inherent in the present disturbance of the public mind is that it may develop into a full-blown panic. It must be guarded against and prevented at all costs."

It has been repeatedly asserted and established that the present-day prosperity depends upon the buying power of the great masses of the people as much as the expectation that employment will continue and that wages will be earned.

Doubt Turns to Fear.

If there is doubt of the future, it rapidly turns to fear, which concretes the desire to purchase and earn all economic activities to shrink.

For the last two years I have repeatedly urged upon Congress the desirability of passing my bill providing for the long-range planning of public works and the creation of an agency to coordinate such activity. The meat of that place is that public agencies should so order the construction of public works as to stabilize employment and prevent unemployment.

The superiority of a permanent responsible agency continuously making

1,000 DIED IN RAIDS, WET REPORT AVERS

Official Records Not to Be Trusted, Antidry Pamphlet Says.

U. S. COURTS ARE SCORED

Charging that "Federal records, on the whole, can not be trusted for fairness and candor," the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment in a report titled "Reforming America With a Shotgun" asserts that a complete canvas of deaths due to prohibition in the United States would show four times as many killings as the Government has ever reported.

The report predicts that a thorough check of the records throughout the country would show that more than 1,000 persons have lost their lives in the last four years. Federal reports show that 260 persons have been killed, but it is pointed out that these figures are for only those deaths incidental to the operations of Federal agents, and no figures are available for the "Non-Federal killings."

According to the report, other reports concerning 69 prohibition killings, the report makes a critical survey of these cases which are classified under the headings, "fire-shooting," "stomping," "the phantom search warrant," "stray bullets," "the telephone wire," and "shooting after entrainment."

Each of these classifications are discussed in the report which also makes a study of the various alleged methods of "soft-pedaling Volstead killings and protecting the killers from paying the price."

Declaring that "the policy of prohibition at any cost has gone farther than the omission or suppression of information which might bring discredit on the service or increase public resentment against Volsteadism," the report criticizes the Government for the fact that the Government reports of fatal shootings are not only "generally meager," but also in many cases "biased and actually untrue."

The report also charges that Federal agents continue to gain acquittal for officials charged with homicide or murder in connection with prohibition killings.

"The death records of the Prohibition Bureau are liberally sprinkled with names of the men the Federal court has intervened to gain acquittal for Federal agents," the report states. "Even where there have been enforcement acts, the States' legal machinery for bringing killers to justice has been stopped by Federal intervention. Local officials have been thrust aside, the defendants have been taken from them under writs of habeas corpus, and the trials have been held in Federal courts."

United States attorneys, and sometimes specific Federal attorneys have appeared as agents for accused agents and, as a consequence, acquittal has been the rule."

While admitting that such practices are within the law, the report concludes that the haphazard punishment of reckless shooters is blocked in that manner.

ing the necessary adjustments to provide stability over panicky conferences in the midst of emergency is too obvious to require elaboration. I shall again call for action on the bill during the regular session of Congress. In the meantime, the formulation of a concrete plan, the preparation of specific projects upon which work can start at a moment's notice, and the establishment of cooperative, concurrent efforts by State and municipal authorities are helpful, and I am, therefore, ready to give such a plan to my colleagues.

"It is my hope that no public stimulation will be required, but the Government should stand ready to provide it if necessary. Such preparation calls for no outlay of funds which would not otherwise be expended."

The public needs the assurance that the Government is on its toes, ready to use the full force of its construction program, in the event of the slackening of private enterprise."

Will you go to the theater tonight or will you stay home and listen to the radio? The Washington Post will help you make your decision by giving you the names of the more popular stations and also by its comment and criticism of current plays and motion pictures by John Daly and Nelson Bell.

Viola Gentry, Destitute In Hospital, Still Smiles

Flier Who Crashed in June Sticks to Aim of Taking Off Again.

New York, Nov. 17 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—Forgotten by a world which read about her as first-page news a few months ago, broken in body but undaunted in spirit, Viola Gentry, who crashed last June in an attempt to fly, still flies that coast. Jack Ashcroft is her life, lies on a charity cot in the hospital for ruptured and crippled here, insisting pluckily that she will fly again and still accomplish some of the things she set out to do in aviation. The doctors are using all their skill to make her hopes come true.

"Oh, I feel just fine," she said today, wiggling muffled fingers that prudged from the plaster encasing her shattered right arm and the upper half of her body. "Tomorrow I'm going to let her up in a wheel chair, and I'll be taxiing all over the hospital, though I don't know just when I'm going to take off."

The girl, who worked as a restaurant cashier to get money with which to buy flying lessons, was a destitute when she came out of the Nassau Hospital a few weeks ago, and still admits to being "pretty well broke." Shortly after her release from the hospital the authorities at Roosevelt Field, at the suggestion of Miss Gentry, held a benefit for her, and the money was used to pay her fare to the home of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Ulrich, mother of her fiance, "Bill" Ulrich, who was one of the crew of the plane refueling the craft down by Miss Gentry and Ashcroft.

Occasion and that the money is to be turned over to Miss Gentry.

Miss Gentry's only near relative is a sister, who lives at Martinsville, Va., in the Shenandoah Valley. Following her discharge as a charity patient from the Nassau Hospital, she went to the home of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Ulrich, mother of her fiance, "Bill" Ulrich, who was one of the crew of the plane refueling the craft down by Miss Gentry and Ashcroft.

Slayer of Women Believed Crazed

Two of Accused Outsiders, Colorado Paper Says; New Location to Be Urged.

Denver, Nov. 17 (A.P.)—The Rocky Mountain News says today one recommendation to be made by the governor's commission which has finished its investigation of the State penitentiary riot is that the State prison be moved from Canon City.

The newspaper says further the commission will recommend that the penitentiary be located in some northern Colorado city, and that the recommendation will be placed before the next Colorado Legislature for action.

It is understood that the present State penitentiary, if the removal action is carried out, will be used for a State reformatory and the present reformatory at Buena Vista, Colo., abandoned. Warden F. E. Crawford was quoted as supporting the proposal.

Another result of the special investigation made by the governor's commission will be the filing of murder charges against eight persons implicated in the prison mutiny of October 3, in which thirteen men, eight of them guards, lost their lives. The News' information reveals that the agents whom murder charges will be filed against, one guard, either one or two outsiders and from three to five convicts.

Receiver Knocked Off Hook Thwarts Suicide

New York, Nov. 17 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—A telephone receiver knocked from its hook was instrumental in foiling a suicide attempt by a man, Louis Potash, 20 years old, diagnosed because of his wife's illness, drank poison in his Bronx apartment. Stumbling about, he managed to "hook the telephone receiver from its hook. An operator heard the faint groans, summoned the supervisor, who notified Lieut. John O'Brien, of the 10th Precinct Station. Patrolman Frank Corrigan was dispatched to the address.

Before he arrived, however, the operator heard the word "ambulance" through the headpiece. Lieut. O'Brien was informed of this, and not waiting for Corrigan to report, he had an ambulance sent to the scene. The operator entered first aid and then took Potash to Lincoln Hospital, where it was believed he would recover.

Police believe the tragedy was enacted either late Friday or early Saturday.

Webster Street Youth Is Sought by Parents

Frank Wallner, of 1015 Webster street northwest, was being sought by his parents and police of the Tenleytown section last night following his disappearance Saturday night.

The youth has not been seen since he left his home to make some purchases early Saturday night. He is 5 feet 7 inches in height and weighs about 145 pounds and has dark hair. He was wearing a black leather coat at the time of his disappearance.

Missionary's Son Made Chief's Heir

South Seas Natives Are Calling for Youth to Rule Them.

Sydney, Australia, Nov. 17 (A.P.)—A 4-year-old son of a Sydney Day Adventist missionary is heir to the most powerful chieftainships of Bartongoa, an island in the Cook group.

Pastor Henry Hill and his wife were stationed on the South Seas island when their son was born. The aged chief of the natives named the boy as his heir and when the father returned to Australia he insisted that the boy should be trained to take his place in the councils of the tribe.

Now word has come that the chief has died and that islanders are awaiting the return of their infant ruler.

Tuberculosis Gaining In Kingston, Jamaica

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 17 (A.P.)—Despite combined efforts of the government board of health and the Rockefeller Foundation, the number of tuberculosis cases on these islands increased 35 per cent within a year.

Enteric fevers also increased 10 per cent.

New Zealand to Use Pigeons to Aid Planes

Auckland, New Zealand, Nov. 17 (A.P.)—Homing pigeon lots are to be established in all sections of New Zealand to insure communication with airplanes or seaplanes.

Each machine is to carry a basket of birds to be released at given points or in emergency.

TRIAL OF M'MANUS WILL START TODAY

Underworld Murder Drama With Rothstein as Hub Near Jury at Last.

MOTLEY CAST OFFERED

New York, Nov. 17 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—The Rothstein murder mystery, filled with the dark lore of New York's underworld, will present itself for solution tomorrow when George A. McManus goes on trial for murder before Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., and a jury in the Criminal Courts Building.

Contemplating the mystery as through a glass, darkly, half-defined figures from the world of Hollywood, from the race track and gambling world and from the realm of the racketeer and gangster. In the cold, impartial glare of the legal spotlight, the parties and factions divided on the question of an increased duty.

The contest, which will be a resumption of weeks of argument in congressional committee rooms during the summer, is expected to develop a clear-cut issue within the present tariff, a vote on a bill of 1.75 cents a pound rate on Cuban raw sugar.

The Senate already has gone on record as opposed to levying duties on products from the Philippines which between 400,000 and 500,000 tons of sugar annually to the United States free of duty, and against abandonment of the 20 per cent tariff preference granted Cuban sugar under the Cuban-American reciprocal trade treaty.

Police Unfairness Charged.

James D. C. Murray, counsel for McManus, asserted tonight that the police used grossly unfair methods in pinning the murder of Rothstein on him.

"One minute of the grand jury will show beyond all doubt that the police used every method possible to pin the murder of McManus to someone else,"

Mr. Murray said. "All we know is that he was associated with McManus and his associates, and he has taken the wrong attitude."

Heinie Brando is quoted as saying that he is afraid of being taken for a ride. If he means that he is associated with McManus and his friends are harmless citizens who do not shave the law."

Brando, a young promoter, occupied a room on the 10th floor of the Carlton Hotel the night of the killing. Rothstein was found staggering near a hotel entrance with a bullet in his groin. He has denied he knows anything about the murder.

On the eve of the trial both prosecution and defense attorneys are putting the finishing touches on their cases.

Dinner Jackets

Without such preference, Cuban sugar would pay a tariff of 2.20 cents,

the same as levied by the United States against other countries, but which are rarely effective since most all sugar imports are dutiable from Cuba.

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Without such preference, Cuban sugar would pay a tariff of 2.20 cents,

the same as levied by the United States against other countries, but which are rarely effective since most all sugar imports are dutiable from Cuba.

"One minute of the grand jury will show beyond all doubt that the police used every method possible to pin the murder of McManus to someone else,"

Mr. Murray said. "All we know is that he was associated with McManus and his associates, and he has taken the wrong attitude."

Heinie Brando is quoted as saying that he is afraid of being taken for a ride. If he means that he is associated with McManus and his friends are harmless citizens who do not shave the law."

Brando, a young promoter, occupied a room on the 10th floor of the Carlton Hotel the night of the killing. Rothstein was found staggering near a hotel entrance with a bullet in his groin. He has denied he knows anything about the murder.

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SEVEN ARE KILLED IN FREAK CRASHES

Two Women and Man Burn to Death and Four Drown Under Automobiles.

ONE ESCAPES INJURY

Wichita, Kans., Nov. 17 (A.P.)—Two women and a man were burned to death and another man saved his life by smashing a glass door of a sedan which struck the rear of a parked oil truck and burst into flames nine miles south of here early today.

The dead are Ernest Barber, 30, Belle Plaine, Kans., son of Tom Barber, wealthy farmer; Mrs. Fieba Roblyer, 38, Wichita, estranged wife of Dr. W. W. Roblyer, Paxico, Kans.; Mrs. Ethel Adams, 29, Wichita.

Sherry White, 20, of Belle Plaine, smashed the glass door with his foot and escaped. He was slightly injured.

Barber was driving. White said none of the occupants of the car saw the truck because it bore no tail light. When White managed to free himself from the burning sedan, he tried to get to his companion, but the terrific heat drove him back. Examination disclosed a rod projecting from the truck had pierce the sedan's gasoline tank, which exploded. All three of the persons killed were burned beyond recognition and parts of the car were blown 100 feet by the force of the explosion.

C. Yoskun, driver of the truck which was laden with oil field machinery, reported later to the sheriff's office. He said he had left the truck and had gone for repairs to a puncture in the tire. There was a light on the car, he asserted.

At the sheriff's office, it was said prosecution would depend on the result of a coroner's inquest Monday.

Sioux Falls, S.D., Nov. 17 (A.P.)—Trapped in an automobile which overturned into the Big Sioux River in Sherman Park here, four persons were drowned today.

The victims were Marie Lauter, Beatrice Mandell, William Quiney and Howard McHenry, all of Sioux Falls.

All except Miss Mandell were students at Sioux Falls College.

The automobile had just rounded a turn in the park when it left the slightly winding drive and crashed through an iron guard rail, through a small tree and into the river. The car landed bottom side up.

STUDENT TRIO HELD UNDER RUM CHARGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Liquor hidden in "virtually every room of the house," officials said.

Twenty members of the fraternity, who live at the house, held a meeting yesterday following the raid. At its finish they handed Sheriff Shoeff the written names of the three men they said were the owners of the liquor.

Sheriff Shoeff said he believed the men had been buying liquor at \$12 per gallon and retailing it at \$15 a gallon throughout the fall and that while he felt only a few actually handled the liquor, the entire membership of the fraternity was implicated.

For Sherman, a sophomore in the club, who had \$1,500 and for Withers and Longbonds, freshman and senior, respectively, in the same department, \$1,000. Only Longbonds was able to furnish bond. He was released, but the others were held. They will be arraigned for preliminary examination.

State's Attorney Roy Cline announced he would padlock the fraternity house tomorrow.

Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men, and his assistant, Fred Turner, the latter of whom was present at the fraternity members' meeting, reported they had nothing to say of the affair.

Horses Abandoned By Houston Police

Houston, Tex., Nov. 17.—The last of Houston's traffic horses passed to private ownership with the sale of a mare to Leon Stettengast for \$75. A future was created among the citizens last May when the new city administration announced its intentions of abolishing the mounted system of directing traffic.

At a public auction, all but one of the steeds were sold, several bringing from \$600 to \$1,000 apiece. All of the horses originally cost the city an average of about \$200.

DIED

ABEL—On Saturday, November 16, 1929, at Georgetown Hospital, of bronchial pneumonia. SARAH FRANCES, daughter of James and Marie Palmer, died after seven months. Notice of funeral later.

BRONSON—On Sunday, November 17, 1929, at 10 a.m., at his home, 1201 N. street northwest, A. LINCOLN, beloved husband of Anna, died. Funeral from Frazer's Funeral home, corner Florida and Rhode Island avenue, on Tuesday, November 19, at 2 p.m.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Funeral Designs of Every Description
MATERIALS AND FABRICS
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Expressive Floral Embroidery & Sun
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MEMORIES
GLENWOOD CEMETERY

Vantage 25 per month.
Choice lots and sites for sale.

EXTORTION CHARGED TO WOMAN



POSTAL INSPECTOR GRANT MILLER DIES

Cold Contracted at Rites for
Senator Burton Is
Fatal to Chief.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED

Grant B. Miller, chief inspector of the Postoffice Department and one of the most highly respected inspectors in the department's history, was found dead in his bed at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Continental Hotel. Dr. J. Ramsay Nevitt, coroner, attributed his death to heart disease. He was 62 years old.

A close friend of Senator Theodore Burton, Miller became ill about 10 days ago with a cold while attending the funeral of the legislator in Cleveland. He had been confined to his bed since he returned. R. D. Mills, manager of the hotel, found Miller's body after attendants had been unable to arouse him.

Miller had been in the Postoffice Department for more than 30 years and during the latter part of his career had figured in the solution of some of the most notable mail robbery cases. Beginning as a railway mail clerk, he was promoted to the position of inspector then assistant chief inspector and three years ago to the post of chief of the division.

At one time, upon the request of Senator Burton, he became acting postmaster at Cleveland during an uprising, and later became in a similar position in Chicago. He was also chief inspector at Chicago for a number of years, the Illinois city being the center of the largest and most important area in the United States from an inspector's point of view. He had been in the Capital about seven years.

Among Miller's most sensational pieces of work in the postoffice service was the capture of the D'Aumont brothers, notorious mail train robbers in Seattle, Wash., several years ago.

Upon learning of Miller's death, Walter F. Brown, Postmaster General, said:

"The death of Mr. Miller is a sad shock to all his associates. In recognition of his long and brilliant service in the inspection division, Hon. Harry S. New in 1926 appointed him chief inspector, a post which he has since filled with credit to himself and to the service to which he was devoted. A man of sound judgment, he was honest, brave and able. By his untimely death the Postoffice Department has sustained a heavy loss."

The little Girl Scouts of yesteryear are young ladies now. But Mrs. Hoover's interest in them and their interests in her home in Girl Scout

work has not abated.

Lieut. Henney is now in Zurich, Switzerland, where he has a scholarship in the advanced engineering department of the Federal Institute of Technology at the University of Zurich. Mrs. Henney

will leave Zurich as soon as the baby is a little older.

Today's escape marked the second major jail delivery from the Hopkins County Jail this month. On November 2 eight men escaped by digging a hole through a brick wall. Bryant Todd, who escaped in the first delivery, got away again today. Most of those in today's break were held on liquor charges.

It pays to advertise in The Washington Post because the readers of this newspaper represent the families who do most of the buying in Washington stores and because they can not be adequately reached by the employment of any other medium or group of mediums.

INSPECTOR DIES



MRS. HOOVER TO ACT AS GODMOTHER HERE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.
of which she has been a lieutenant

for some years.

The godmothers at today's ceremony will be Maj. Gen. Harry L. Glick, of the Chemical Warfare Service U. S. A., and Representative Burton L. French, of Idaho.

Last year, while she was in the West with her husband, Mrs. Henney, acting upon instructions from Mrs. Hoover, organized two troops of Girl Scouts in Berkeley, Calif.

Last week Baby Frederic Allison went to the White House, escorted by his mother, to visit Mrs. Hoover.

Among the members of Troop 8 who will be present today will be Lucille Weber, Judith Steele, Anita Tilley, Katherine Tilley, Helen Scheekes, Dorothy Scheekes, Lelia Van Lear, Carolyn Hobbs, Ruth Shagnessy, Ethel Lee, George Vaden, Marie Standley and Florence Rice.

Mrs. Hoover's interest in Troop 8 has endured since the days of the formation of the troop when she was the wife of the Food Administrator of the United States. During the time she was with the Food Admin. she had come to Washington to see to the training of the girls.

The little Girl Scouts of yesteryear are young ladies now. But Mrs. Hoover's interest in them and their interests in her home in Girl Scout

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HERMAN HOLLERITH, INVENTOR, IS DEAD

Native of New York De-
signed Tabulating Ma-
chines Widely Known.

RITES TO BE TOMORROW

Herman Hollerith, inventor of the electric tabulating machine now in use by the United States and foreign governments in compiling census reports and widely used by business concerns in the country, died yesterday at his home, 1917 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

He had been ill three days. Death was ascribed to heart failure. Mr. Hollerith was born in New York City in 1860.

He came to this city in 1880 and later perfected the machine which bears his name. Until 1911 he manufactured his own machines. He then sold his invention to the International Business Machine Corporation.

He was graduated from the school of Mines of Columbia University in 1890, the year in which he perfected the accounting machine he was awarded the gold medal of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia as outstanding inventor of that year. In the same year he was a graduate of Columbia University. He was a charter member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Louise, Mary, and J. and Charles, of Jackson, Mich.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at his late residence. The Rev. E. B. Wroth, of Christ Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Oak Hill Cemetery.

He was buried in the Post

WASHINGTON PARIS
Julius Garfinckel & Co.

We solve your Parking Problem while shopping here by taking charge of your car.

If you have not seen the very unusual
line of

New Bags

WE have in our Bag Department on
First Floor, you should certainly call
at once to make your personal selections;
also to choose your gifts, for our showing
now is said to be the most remarkable in
the country.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Stieff Sterling Silver
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Early American

PEWTER

Regains Its Popularity

COLONIAL charm is evident in
every piece of this interesting
and quite fashionable — pewter.
The graceful lines, unobtrusive lustre and rugged durability are typical of early American art.
In fact, many pieces in this full group of pewter ware are exact reproductions of those found in
museum and private collections.
Really worth seeing!

SECOND FLOOR

R. Harris & Co.
F Street at 11th
Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for Over Half a Century

POST WANT ADS PAY

SEALKAPS

AN EXCLUSIVE FEATURE ON EVERY QUART
BOTTLE OF THOMPSON'S PASTEURIZED MILK



WASHINGTON OWNED
WASHINGTON OPERATED

NOT CONNECTED WITH ANY
OTHER DAIRY INSTITUTION

MODEL PLANT REPEATEDLY RATED
100% BY D. C. HEALTH DEPARTMENT

A
100%
WASHINGTON
INDUSTRY

Thompson's Dairy
DECATUR 1400

MAYER & CO.
Seventh St.
B. St. D and E

Suites and single pieces in wide
variety at large reductions during
the Mayer & Co. 35th Anniversary
celebration... You'll find
what you want at a truly low
price now.

Jasper Park, Nov. 17.—A new and
hitherto unknown route across
the Canadian National Railway's crossing
of the Canadian Pacific at Yellowhead.

An expedition under Maj. Fred
Brewster, well-known guide and out-
fitter, returned to Jasper recently after
a successful attempt to go from the
Tonquin Valley on the Athabasca
and Arctic waterways to Fitzwilliam
Basin, which drains through the
Yellowhead.

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EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

Couple Plan House Party On Christmas

Comdr. and Mrs. Hinkamp Buy Charming Place in Georgetown.

PLANS for a housewarming on Christmas Day are being made by Commander and Mrs. Clarence Nelson Hinkamp, who have bought a very old and charming residence at 1232 Thirteenth street, into which they propose to move soon. Mrs. Hinkamp will feel much at home in Georgetown, for, as Miss Frances Miller, she lived in the quaint old city before her marriage. Last spring Commander and Mrs. Hinkamp returned to Washington for station after having been in China for several years.

Commander and Mrs. Hinkamp bought their new home from Mr. Francis De Wolf, of the State Department, who, in turn, has purchased the famous "Bodisco house" at 3222 O street, which he is restoring in the most thorough and artistic way.

This mansion is noted as the scene of one of those "half-forgotten romances of history," one with an international flavor. There Baron Alexander de Bodisco, Minister of Russia nearly a century ago, claimed as his bride Miss Harriet Williams, a Georgetown girl in her teens, the wedding taking place in the mansion which was then the Russian Legation. There they lived and entertained lavishly until the baron's death.

Years ago the house, a substantial gray brick structure, was remodeled into small apartments, but Mr. and Mrs. Hinkamp are restoring it in accordance with the original plan. They are now in Europe, but on their return expect to move into the house, new to them but redolent of old-time hospitalities and alive with memories of such distinguished guests as President Van Buren, Henry Clay, John C. Fremont, and Henry Stephen Fox, then British Minister to the United States.

Mrs. William H. Taft To Receive Today.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the Chief Justice, will receive informally this afternoon at her home on Wyoming avenue.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Hyde will be the honor guests at a dinner preceding the first Army dance at the Willard next Friday night, given by Col. and Mrs. Hugh C. Smith.

Mrs. William Wolfe Smith will entertain at luncheon in the presidential suite and the cabinet room at the Willard next Friday, November 22, at which Mrs. Edward E. Gann will be the honor guest. Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will be the next ranking guest. Bridge will follow the luncheon.

Representative and Mrs. Richard Aldrich will entertain at a tea in their home on Massachusetts avenue December 21, when they will present the latter's daughter, Miss Janet White, to society.

Mrs. Erik S. Henius and her small daughter, Eleanor, will arrive in New York tomorrow on the Oscar II from Copenhagen, Denmark, to attend the wedding of the former's brother, Mr. Charles K. Koones, and Miss Violet Leding. Mrs. Henius will be met in New York by her mother, Mrs. Charles K. Koones, and they will come directly to Washington.

Miss Betty Thorpe, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe, entertained at luncheon yesterday, when her guests included the Italian

In Limelight of Smart Society



MISS MARY PERDUE RUDEN is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Ruden, who will give a luncheon today at the Willard, at which she will have her formal presentation to society. A group of the season's buds will be guests.

House from Missouri. Admission to the meeting will be by card, which will be sent to members by the secretary.

Representative Joe J. Manlove is president of the society, and Mrs. Otto J. Rogers, Florence Court, secretary.

Mrs. Oliver E. Pagan, of Tilden Gardens, is leaving the city today for a two months' visit in Chicago.

Senator and Mrs. Lee S. Overman, of North Carolina, are at the Powhatan Hotel for the winter.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, with their daughter, Miss Caroline Hyde, will be honor guests at the December meeting of the Missouri Society, which will be held at the Washington Hotel, Hall of Nations, Saturday evening, December 21.

This meeting is first in a series of programs which the executive committee of the society has planned for Missourians in Washington. There will be a program and dancing after the reception. Mrs. E. A. Avery, chairman of the reception committee, will have as hostesses for the evening wives of members of the Senate and

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Maddux Hotels — Among the best in each city

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The Cavalier 14th St. at O St.

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The Chatham 29th St. at Walnut

Living-bedroom, bath and kitchen fully equipped and house keeping. All the service of a hotel room!

Daily Weekly Monthly Rates \$5 to \$15 \$15 to \$20 \$20 to \$25

Meyer Davis' Le Paradis No. 1 Thomas Circle

Dancing During Dinner

No Cover Charge till 10 p.m.

DINNER

Special Le Paradis, \$1.50

Chicken or Steak, \$2.00

SPIC AND SPAN

CLEANERS BETTER CLEANING & OVER

Ladies' Felt Hats 50c

Cleaned and Blocked

1735 Conn. Ave. N. W.

605 15th St. N. W.

Pay-N-Take System

Ladies' Dresses \$1.00

Cleaned and Pressed

1735 Conn. Ave. N. W.

605 15th St. N. W.

Pay-N-Take System

Evening Gowns Formal Wraps by Pasternak

stressing the new elegance, the return to gracefulness and the new-old-fashioned silhouette, for the important social occasions of the Winter season.

M. PASTERNAK

Miss Plunkett Is Married to H. W. Barham

Daughter of Admiral Wed to Bostonian; Miss Bates Bride.

Miss Julia Plunkett, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles Feshal Plunkett, of Mayfair House, New York, was married to Mr. H. Whitney Barham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Barham, of Boston, Saturday afternoon in the Church of the Transfiguration, New York. Only members of the families witnessed the ceremony and there was no reception.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. Frank W. Parsons, wife of Lieut. Parsons, attached to the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia. Mrs. Parsons is the former Miss Betty Stone, a daughter of Capt. G. Loring P. Stone, United States Navy, retired, and Mrs. Stone of New York.

Mr. George Nichols, of Boston, was best man. There were no ushers.

Mr. Barham and his bride will go to Tulsa, Okla., where they will live at the Ambassador Hotel. Mr. Barham is connected with the branch office of Alexander & Alexander, Inc., insurance brokers. Miss Plunkett attended the Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Bates, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Everett A. Bates, of Springfield, Mass., became the bride of Lieut. Paul Douglas Dingwell, U. S. N., son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James Davidson Dingwell, of Pawtucket, R. I., Saturday afternoon in the bride's home. Dr. Dingwell performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the families and close friends. A number of seven hundred took place at the Colony Club.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Louise Bates, as maid of honor, and Miss Louise Dingwell, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid. The bridegroom was attended by several close relatives at the United States Naval Academy. Lieut. John B. Longstaff, of Hansen, Nebr., was best man, and the ushers were Lieut. Comdr. Richard O. Bates, of San Francisco; Lieut. William L. Rees, Louisville; Lieut. Raymond S. Lamb, New Haven, and Lieut. James H. Ward, of Ossining, Wash.

Lieut. Dingwell and his bride will reside in New York upon their return from a trip. Mrs. Dingwell attended Smith College, the Scudder School, New York, and the Garland School, Boston. She is a member of the Junior League. Lieut. Dingwell was educated in Pawtucket and was graduated from Annapolis in 1919. He is

attached to the U. S. S. Richmond now at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

The Junior League has issued cards for display of portraits in oils and portrait drawings by Caroline Van H. Parsons in the Junior League Clubroom at 1900 Q street Thursday, Friday and Saturday. There also will be a number of children's portraits and some paintings of Georgetown and the Cathedral grounds.

Comdr. and Mrs. Godfrey Have Baby Daughter.

Lieut. Comdr. Vincent Hubbard Godfrey, United States Navy, and Mrs. Godfrey are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on November 12 in Washington. Mrs. Godfrey is the former Emilie Eleanor Owens, who made her debut in Philadelphia, when her parents, Maj. Arthur C. and Mrs. George Grant Snow, were members of the League Island Navy Yard.

Mrs. Harry Bingham, wife of Judge Harry Bingham, of Littleton, N. H., is in Washington for her annual visit. Mrs. Bingham is making her home at the Hotel Grafton as usual.

Mrs. Wilmer Biddle, of Binderton House, Chestnut Hill, will entertain at dinner before the Assembly on Friday evening December 6 at the Belvoir-Strafford Inn, home of Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman of Tuxedo, Bethesda, Md.

THE WILLARD

announces that

CHEF GABRIEL LINASSIER

formerly with

The Ritz Hotels, London and Paris

and

The Carlton Hotel, London

is now in charge of its Cuisine

Discriminating patrons may here enjoy the delicious food for which these hotels are famous.

Delightful music adds to the pleasure of lunching and dining at The Willard

BECKERS

Hartmann Tourobe

Specially \$25.00 Priced

Others up to \$7.50

Imagine carrying 4 suits, 10 shirts, or 10 dresses and 3 pairs of shoes and still have plenty of room for other accessories. And when you arrive at destination—imagine removing this apparel free from dust and wrinkles.

This new wardrobe suitcase with all the advantages of a wardrobe trunk has been enthusiastically welcomed by travelers everywhere.

It carries like a suitcase—weighs only 42 pounds fully packed—and may be used for motor, rail, airplane or steamship travel.

BECKERS

Established 1876

Mail Orders Prepaid

1314-16-18 F Street N. W.

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Established 1876

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BECKERS

Established 1876

Mail Orders Prepaid</p

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

Society Plans Active Season In Washington

Many Parties, Dances and Receptions are Being Arranged.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.

den will give at Highland Hall, her home in Rosemont, on Saturday evening, January 4.

Republican Women To Observe Birthday.

The League of Republican Women will celebrate its seventeenth birthday this afternoon at the Washington Club from 4 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, the president, will receive during the afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Virginia White Sped, former president of the League. At the tea table will be Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General; Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of Mrs. Webster Ballinger, president, and Mrs. William S. Quinter, assisted by Mrs. Quinter's unit and by Mrs. Frank S. Bright and the members of her unit.

One of the largest debutante parties of the year will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan of New York and Roslyn House, Roslyn, Long Island, gave Saturday evening in the ballroom of the Ritz Carlton for Miss Margaret Dunne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Peter Dunne, of New York and Southampton, Long Island. The room, leading to the ballroom were decorated with red autumn leaves and yellow chrysanthemums. Tall cedar trees were banked against the walls, and large bay trees stood in the corners. The ballroom was decorated in red and gold chrysanthemums and similar and a huge of boxwood in closed the orchestra. Supper was served at midnight in the restaurant of the hotel. Preceding the dance Mr. and Mrs. Dunne entertained at dinner for their daughter at the Ritz Carlton, the guests including Miss Nancy Newbold and Mr. Philip Hitchcock, both of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clay Bayly have gone to Atlantic City, where they will spend a week.

Mrs. Forester C. Hooker was the guest in whose honor Dr. Everett M. Elkin entertained at dinner at the University Club yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Louis Solyom, of Bethesda, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Judith Solyom, to Mr. John Gordon Turnbull, on September 12. Mr. Turnbull is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomas Turnbull, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Canada.

The young couple will continue to make their home in Washington until Mr. Turnbull completes his law course at George Washington University.

Mrs. D. C. Cudbison, of 3310 Thirty-fifth street northwest, will entertain tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in honor of the Washington Alumnae Chapter, Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity. All Theta, resident or visiting will be welcome. Mrs. Cudbison, Mrs. Cudbison will be assisted by Mrs. Dudley Brown, Miss Corinne Frazier and Mrs. Lena Egan. Mrs. Frederick Vernon Coville will speak on Japan.

The annual benefit card party of the Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae Association will be held in the Notre Dame Academy Auditorium, North Capitol and K Streets northwest, on November 22 at 2:30 o'clock. The general chairwoman is Miss Margaret Farrington. Assisting her are the following chairmen: Miss Ellen Briggs, Miss Margaret Genau, Miss Ella R. Wolfe, Miss Kathryn Cheveling, Miss Marietta Dawson, Mrs. Joseph Muir and Miss Catherine M. Burns.

Academy Alumnae To Hold Reunion.

The Immaculate Conception Academy Alumnae will hold a reunion and reception to the graduates of 1929 at the Lee House Wednesday evening.

Miss Mina Marr, chairman of the committee in charge, has outlined a most attractive program for the evening, part of which consists of a violin selection by Mrs. Catherine Bowles Bell, a vocal selection by Miss Kathryn Egan, a recitation by Miss Kathleen Baker.

The graduates to be received on these occasions are as follows: Miss

Nora Armstrong, Miss Julia Broderick, Miss Mary Cahill, Miss Louise Carroll, Miss Virginia Dellinger, Miss Margaret Fraber, Miss Mary Margaret Kefauver, Miss Gladys Lovette, Miss Mary Louise Meade, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Eleanor Meade, Miss Beatrice Meany, Miss Agnes Manks, Miss Margaret Nelson, Miss Teresa Newland, Miss Cecilia Nolte, Miss Mary Frances Shanahan, Miss Mary Sweeney, Miss Adelaide Yocom, Miss Mary Sheehan, and Miss Mary Chaney.

Connecticut State Society to Give Dance.

The first winter dance of the Connecticut State Society, when cards will also feature the entertainment, will be held on Thursday evening at the L'Aiglon Saloon, Eighteenth street and Columbia road.

Among the patrons are Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Senator and Mrs. Frederick C. Walcott, Representative and Mrs. John J. McSwain, Representative and Mrs. Joe J. Manlove, Representative and Mrs. M. Clyde Kelly and Representative and Mrs. J. Russell Leach.

The Rector's Aid Society of All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church on Cathedral avenue will give a dinner Thursday under the direction of Mrs. Webster Ballinger, president, and Mrs. William S. Quinter, assisted by Mrs. Quinter's unit and by Mrs. Frank S. Bright and the members of her unit.

The November meeting of the Sixteenth Street Y.W.C.A. will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. E. Sweet. An address was given by Miss Edna B. McNaughton, professor of school education and home economics at the University of Maryland. Mrs. Sweet Naughton discussed "Child Training and Habit Formation." The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Alice Dean, 228 Cedar avenue, Takoma Park, November 26.

Miss Olmstead Plans Luncheon for Deb.

Miss Margaret Olmstead, niece of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Cook Macauley, will give a luncheon on Saturday at the Willard in honor of Miss Isabel Lamberton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Paulding Lamberton, who made her debut last week.

The annual luncheon of the Ladies' Guild of Vandeventer Van will be held at Neighborhood House Friday and will be a feature of the annual Christmas sale. There will be also an informal supper served to the members and their families in order that the sale may be conducted throughout the evening. The hostesses, in addition to the president, Mrs. Henry Crocker, are Mrs. Henry C. Littlefield, Mrs. Charles H. Cooper, Mrs. C. W. Gaaway, Mrs. Bennett W. King and Mrs. George M. Sull.

The annual P. E. O. get-together will be held at the Willard Hotel at 8 o'clock at the Jackson place. All P. E. O.'s resident and visiting in Washington are invited. P. E. O. is a national sorority whose activities are largely concerned with the advancement of education.

Mrs. D. C. Cudbison, of 3310 Thirty-fifth street northwest, will entertain tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in honor of the Washington Alumnae Chapter, Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity. All Theta, resident or visiting will be welcome. Mrs. Cudbison will be assisted by Mrs. Dudley Brown, Miss Corinne Frazier and Mrs. Lena Egan. Mrs. Frederick Vernon Coville will speak on Japan.

The annual benefit card party of the Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae Association will be held in the Notre Dame Academy Auditorium, North Capitol and K Streets northwest, on November 22 at 2:30 o'clock. The general chairwoman is Miss Margaret Farrington. Assisting her are the following chairmen: Miss Ellen Briggs, Miss Margaret Genau, Miss Ella R. Wolfe, Miss Kathryn Cheveling, Miss Marietta Dawson, Mrs. Joseph Muir and Miss Catherine M. Burns.

The Pennsylvania Society of Washington will hold the last meeting of the year at the Willard Hotel Thursday evening, December 5.

The Epiphany Church Home has a long history. It was founded before the Civil War during the rectory of the Rev. Charles Hall in 1856.

There are now 20 residents at the home, which is at 1221 Massachusetts avenue.

The Pennsylvania Society of Washington will hold the last meeting of the year at the Willard Hotel Thursday evening, December 5.

One of the leading orchestras of the city has been engaged, and dancing will begin promptly at 10 o'clock and will continue until 1 o'clock.

Dr. Ray Palmer has returned from a tour of the South and has joined Mrs. Palmer at their apartment in the Brighton.

Miss Evelyn Eddy and Miss Henrietta Early, of Lynchburg, Va., have returned to Washington after several years' absence, and have taken an apartment at the Broadmoor.

Return to Washington From Minnesota Home.

Mrs. Jay L. Bancroft and Mrs. Lafayette Bliss, of 1763 Columbia road, have returned to Washington after passing several months in the summer home of Mrs. Bliss at Vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. Edward Deutz returned yesterday to her home in New York

Arrangements have been completed for the annual bazaar to be given for the benefit of the rural schools of the Archdiocese of Baltimore by the Society of the Daughters of the Immaculate Conception, at the Willard Hotel, 664 Connecticut avenue, tomorrow and Wednesday evenings.

The bazaar will be open each evening from 4:30 until 10 p.m. and also on

Fifth Ave. Fashion NEW YORK

By MARIE PAULETTE.

TINY tots who spend most of their time in play demand comfortable attire. They, of course, adore wearing pretty frocks, and it's amusing how important they feel when they know they are dressed attractively.

The little outfit I'm showing is different in mode. It's a real favorite with mother, too, because of its simplicity to make and to launder. It's one piece!

It has a cute little yoke effect at front formed by rows of shirring. The back of dress is cut from neckline at center and finished with a shirring. The front and back are now joined at sides and shoulders. The front is a yoke, and it is ready for round collar to be stitched at neckline and sleeves sewed into armholes. If short sleeves are desired, the edges of kimono sleeves are completed with cuffs.

The generously full-cut bloomers are gathered into knee bands, or may be made with elastic inserted through hem, which is used for hem at waistline.

It is made of shiny cotton broadcloth in French blue with novel rings in bright red. The collar, cuffs and knee bands are of plain blue in matching shade. It is decidedly French and so inexpensive.

Size 24 months, can be had in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. In the 4-year size, 2½ yards of 32-inch material with ½ yard of 32-inch contrasting is sufficient.

Orchid and white checked gingham with plain orchid, nile green chambrey with matching green and white checked gingham contrast, candy stripe, and matching red and white plaid with plain white and wool jersey in beige shade with brown are interesting sturdy ideas.

For a pattern of today's style, fill out coupon, writing very clearly, and

Enclosed is 15 cents. Please send to

Write name clearly.

Street and number.

City. State.

Pattern No. Size.

Wednesday afternoon from 3 until 4:30 for the children of the city.

Chairmen of the various booths at the bazaar will be soon appointed. Ladies' Supper table, Mrs. Annie C. Donnelly; refreshments, Miss Annie C. Gehhart; candy, Mrs. Mark Claveloux; Christmas basket, Miss Bertha McCann; novelty table, Miss Agnes Peck; special dolls, Miss Ruth Bergman; Christmas cards and seals, Miss Catherine Dutton; ton of coal, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brabley; books, Mrs. Annie L. Burns; fortune telling, Mrs. Regina L. Sims; bingo, Miss Minnie Mohler; decorations, Miss Elizabeth Milovich; publicity, Miss Katherine Brennan; printing, Miss Mary McNamee.

The choir of St. James' Catholic Church will give a card party in the auditorium at Thirty-seventh street and Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., on Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock. The committee in charge includes Mr. J. W. Robicheau, Mr. C. H. Fornosa, Mrs. Florence Hager and Miss Agnes Mohan.

The Woman's Society of the First Congregational Church has set December 8-9 for the annual bazaar, which will be held in the auditoriums of the church, 10th and K streets northwest, 8 o'clock.

Other booths will be in charge of: Mrs. W. G. Gilbert, towels; Mrs. B. H. Lane, candy; Mrs. W. E. Chamberlin, children's wear; Mrs. E. C. Moore, white slippers; Mrs. E. J. Duffee, baked goods; Mrs. F. W. Carden, afternoon tea and music; Mrs. Woodin, Christmas cards.

Following the bazaar dinner on December 3, Mrs. A. E. I. Miller will

after a fortnight's stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohner, of Belmont road.

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Monday, November 18, 1929.

THE NATIONAL EMERGENCY.

There is no longer any pretense that American business has escaped a heavy blow from the losses incurred in Wall street speculation. Every one knows that hundreds of thousands of individuals and thousands of corporations were engaged in speculation and that they all lost money. The effort to conceal this knowledge and to whistle away the damage by giving out the misleading assurance that "business is not affected" is mere nonsense. The practical thing to do is what President Hoover is doing—to rally the best and strongest men in the country together, to devise and execute plans for safeguarding business and preventing a collapse of confidence.

Several factors will operate to avert a catastrophe, in spite of the individual losses that are reacting upon business operations. The strongest factor is that the country is solvent and possessed of enormous latent resources. Money is available at low rates for any solid enterprise. There is no shrinkage of credit, and perhaps shrinkage can be avoided. Another powerful factor is the economic peace that prevails. Labor and capital are in harmony. Together they are unconquerable. Still another favorable factor is the power of the Government to bolster up agriculture, which is already reaching a better position because of good crops and improved marketing methods.

Individual retrenchment will inevitably follow the loss of funds, and the collective effect of enforced economy in buying will probably be severe. But many of the great corporations producing necessities are in a position to enlarge their operations, and they should have the courage to do so. The people must be fed, clothed and sheltered. The increase of population creates a large market in itself. If unemployment should develop in certain directions the slack can be taken up in other industries and in provision for public improvements of various kinds. No doubt Congress will be responsive to recommendations from the President, based upon well considered plans for public works.

One of the first results of the pinch will probably be a flood of bogus "reli" proposals by enterprising legislators who hope to obtain big appropriations on the strength of ameliorating the expected depression. River and harbor improvements, public buildings, and sectional schemes for dams, irrigation systems, fertilizer factories, and other devices to extract money from the Treasury will be proposed. One or two of these schemes have passed Congress, such as Black Canyon Dam and Muscle Shoals, even while times were flourishing. Prudent members of Congress should be on the lookout to kill off similar proposals at the forthcoming session.

What is needed now is teamwork for the general welfare, not selfish schemes to promote sectional or class interests.

FOR COMMERCIAL DEFENSE.

Until midsummer it was generally believed that the way had been paved for speedy re-establishment of the American merchant marine. Congress had enacted legislation providing for the transfer of Shipping Board vessels to private ownership, making available a large fund from which loans for the construction of new tonnage could be granted, and establishing liberal mail subventions calculated to make possible the profitable operation of American flagships in competition with foreign vessels. But a controversy arose in the awarding of mail contracts, as a result of which construction activity was halted, and the interdepartmental committee, whose duty

it is to pass upon such contracts, has asked Congress to clarify the "intent" as expressed in the shipping law.

The danger that lies behind the present confused situation was clearly expressed by Senator Copeland, a member of the American Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers. "What our country is to be in the family of nations," he said, "depends upon its merchant fleet. We may have treasures of gold in the bank, but unless we can dispose of our surplus goods and crops to advantage our riches will disappear. The great powers are the nations that control the export trade. In the last analysis it is the merchant fleet and not the vessels of war that fix national supremacy. While we are delaying the help that will make our merchant marine a factor in world trade, our foreign competitors are building faster and better ships. We will drop behind in the race if the Government does not keep faith with the shipping interests."

Every maritime nation is building ships and laying plans to capture international commerce. American commerce should be carried in American ships. This country can not afford to risk its great overseas trade by depending upon ships that can be taken off in time of war—and not only be taken off, but be converted into commerce destroyers to prey upon American shipping.

THE LONDON CONFERENCE.

The basis upon which the proposed London naval conference was planned and the manner in which it is proposed to conduct negotiations insure the failure of the conference. Sweeping aside the misrepresentations and hot air that surround the facts, it is evident that the elements of an agreement are totally lacking.

Not one of the governments concerned is ready to make concessions. All of them are making demands that call for increases of naval power.

In spite of the deluge of brotherly love propaganda put forth by the British Socialist government, the fact stares Americans in the face that Ramsay MacDonald interposes a veto against the building of American cruisers up to the point of equality with British cruiser strength. Ambassador Dawes admits this fact upon his return to London. He tries to minimize the deadlock over parity by suggesting that the prime object of the conference is to abolish competition. But since both President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald have already solemnly proclaimed that competition is abolished, Mr. Dawes' suggestion is a little late.

The refusal of Rear Admiral Jones to take part in the London conference is better understood when considered in connection with Ambassador Dawes' reiterated statement that "statesmen" and not naval technicians, are to settle the naval problem. The conference is to be a political conference. It will be a gathering of politicians calling themselves statesmen, with each set attempting to fool the others, and all of them attempting to fool the world into believing that the governments are trying to reduce naval power when in fact each of them is demanding increased naval power.

It is little wonder that Rear Admiral Jones, after his experience at Geneva, should refuse to take part in the conference at London. He stands for parity of the fleet. Inasmuch as there is no intention on the part of the British government to agree to actual parity, Admiral Jones evidently does not feel that he can be of service. The political counterpart of parity can be arranged without him.

The only way for the administration to make the London conference "successful" is to surrender naval advantages to both Great Britain and Japan. Great Britain will not agree to cruiser parity, and Japan demands a relative increase of cruiser strength. Both will gladly subscribe to a treaty recognizing America's leadership in the cause of naval limitation if the limitations are applied to the United States Navy and not to their own. But the disadvantage of negotiating such a "successful" treaty is that it would be rejected by the Senate.

Secretary Simpson has devoted three weeks to mastering the naval problems that he is to deal with, but Senators Reed and Robinson are still to become experts. They have been busy with other political camouflage operations in the Senate. Their present attitude toward the Navy is the simple-minded attitude held by most Americans, who innocently suppose that "naval parity" means naval parity. Senators Reed and Robinson evidently apply themselves diligently to the great task that awaits them. They must prepare to convince themselves that naval concessions to Great Britain and Japan, and perhaps to France and Italy, will constitute an enormous stride toward world peace.

As signs of such a treaty they will be expected to champion it in the Senate. When the time comes for them to explain to their colleagues that the weakening of the United States Navy really strengthens the Nation, let them be well prepared to prove their case, because these Americans are a rude and clownish people, that call a spade a spade.

THE ANTITRUST LAWS.

Federal Trade Commissioner Humphrey has frequently been mentioned as favoring repeal or material amendment of the antitrust laws. But speaking before the American Institute of Steel Construction, at Biloxi, Mr. Humphrey asserted that he not only did not counsel the abandonment of the laws, but that they must be retained if free trade is to remain the policy of the Nation. He sees nothing whatsoever to indicate that the laws are about to be repealed or materially changed.

If the antitrust laws were abandoned a substitute regulatory system to keep business in line would have to be set up. Conditions have changed since the enactment of the Sherman act, but human instincts have not changed, and business is prone to fight its battles with every weapon at its disposal. The antitrust laws have stood through the years as an insurmountable obstacle, to monopoly. The mere fact that big business is no longer looked upon fearfully is explicable by the fact that the antitrust laws have protected the public from exploitation.

But because conditions have changed and are changing, it is necessary that the antitrust laws be somewhat flexible. Commissioner Humphrey makes this point. The Sherman act, and the legislation supplemental thereto, namely, the trade-commission-act

and the Clayton act, were written in general terms. When Congress passes an act, says Mr. Humphrey, that act is not the law in the sense in which a law is generally conceived.

"No one knows what a law really is and no one can say that a statute really has been written until the courts have construed it." For 40 years the courts have been interpreting the antitrust laws, until today it is possible with reasonable certainty to cite the law applicable to any given set of facts. To repeal or radically amend the antitrust laws, in the opinion of Mr. Humphrey, would be to turn the clock backward and destroy all that has been gained in these years of experience.

The antitrust laws are under attack from powerful interests. Their merit and their necessity in the light of modern developments are scheduled for, congressional debate. It would be well during the discussions if Commissioner Humphrey's contentions were kept in mind. Since for 40 years the courts have kept the antitrust laws in harmony with changing conditions, is there any real reason why they should be cast aside now in favor of bureaucratic regulation of business?

SINGAPORE NAVAL BASE.

It was a foregone conclusion that the British Labor government would hold work on the Singapore naval base. The last time that party was in power, in 1924, it caused a cessation of activity at Singapore, and there was not, at that time, an impending disarmament conference to spur it to action. But a few months later, when the Conservatives returned to power, the work was resumed, and there is every reason to believe that the present inactivity will be but temporary. The British Empire has need of a naval base at Singapore, and it will be built.

The project always has been unpopular with the Labor party for political and economical reasons. From the political standpoint, construction of a huge, armored area at Singapore was held to be in contradiction of the peace policies of the party. From the practical standpoint, some \$40,000,000 or more could be saved by abandonment of the project.

But another factor enters in. Great Britain not only promised the Dominions that the Singapore base would be constructed for their protection, but it also obtained from them contributions to its cost. Australia, New Zealand, Hongkong and India have money invested in the Singapore project. In 1924, when work was stopped, the Dominions entered a strong protest. It is significant to note that in last week's announcement of cessation of work at Singapore, First Lord of the Admiralty Alexander admitted that while the Dominions had been notified of the decision they had not been consulted in advance.

There is no reason to believe that Britain will permanently abandon the Singapore base. The present action doubtless was formulated, agreed upon and thoroughly advertised for the purpose of making trading material for the forthcoming naval conference.

WHY ANOTHER BLOC?

From the Boston Transcript.

Howard Y. Williams, of New York, is traveling through the country in the interest of the organization of a third party. The program the gentleman advocates would not be especially noteworthy, were it not that he brings it forward because of the alleged lack of an opposition party and, incidentally, he would compose his third party of wholly dissimilar elements. He would use the so-called Labor party of New Bedford for its purposes in his part of the country, but farther west he would employ material which has nothing in common with the recognized labor groups of the East.

The only way for the administration to make the London conference "successful" is to surrender naval advantages to both Great Britain and Japan. Great Britain will not agree to cruiser parity, and Japan demands a relative increase of cruiser strength. Both will gladly subscribe to a treaty recognizing America's leadership in the cause of naval limitation if the limitations are applied to the United States Navy and not to their own. But the disadvantage of negotiating such a "successful" treaty is that it would be rejected by the Senate.

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RED PARTY EXPELS OPPOSITION LEADER

Bucharin, Once Intimate of
Stalin, Removed From
Central Bureau.

PERSISTED IN ERRORS

Moscow, U. S. S. R., Nov. 17 (A.P.)—Nikolai Bucharin today was expelled from the powerful political bureau of the central committee of the Communist party, as the leader of the right wing opposition in the party.

For more than ten years Bucharin has been one of the most prominent leaders of the Communist party. He was for many years editor of *Pravda*, the official organ of the party, until removed early this year. He had also been a member of the executive committee of the party and a member of the Presidium Council of Supreme Economy.

At the same time today Alexei Rykov and Michael Tomskiy, two members of the political bureau besides holding important posts in the Soviet Union government, were warned that if they continued to oppose the present policy of the party similar measures would be immediately taken against them.

A comrade of Bucharin, Uglanov, and several others, broke with the right wing after admitting their "mistakes" before a plenary session of the central committee of the Communist party.

In forecasting today's events, the official government organ *Izvestia* nearly two weeks ago said that the results of the first year of the five-year industrialization plan had proved that members of the right wing were in the wrong.

Bucharin, considered the greatest authority on Communist theory, was once an intimate of Joseph Stalin, steersman of the party, but now is stripped of almost all power. The central committee has been in session here since November 10 and took the drastic step of expelling him from the political bureau because he "persisted in his mistakes."

Government Opens Tax Action on Pola Negri

Los Angeles, Nov. 17 (A.P.)—Three suits were filed in Federal Court yesterday against Apolonia Mdivani, whose screen name is Pola Negri, seeking a total of \$88,880.30 in alleged unpaid income taxes for the years 1924, 1925 and 1926. The tax commission charge that the actress claimed too many exemptions and neglected to list certain incomes in the reports for the years.

The Treasury Department asked for additional payment of \$15,268.50 from the actress for 1924 and \$13,491.74 for 1925 and \$39,319.46 for 1926. The Ivens State Pola Negri received large sums for working in pictures and profits from business enterprises.

Reds Resume Assault With Bombing Planes

Tokyo, Nov. 17 (Monday) (A.P.)—Diplomatics to the Japanese News Agency Rengo from Harbin, Manchuria, today said that Soviet troops had resumed the offensive early today in the Dalaikou-Manchuria sector in the west. Railways, telephone and telegraph communications had been severed. Chinese refugees were entering Manchuria.

The attack is said to have opened with eighteen Red army planes dropping bombs on Dalaikou. Manchuria was also subjected to an air raid and to heavy artillery fire.

They Call It Politics

By CARTER FIELD

On Capitol Hill the President's prestige is far higher than it was ten days ago because of the formation of the new "Freshman" bloc. Twenty-four Republican senators who have been meeting in secret showed their hands for the first time on Thursday when they beat the motion to adjourn. Most of them are serving their first term. They have grown sick and tired of "Old Guard" leadership. They have wearied of the Progressive-Democratic coalition triumphs, and were unwilling to follow Jim Watson and Reed Smoot any further in the combat.

Actually they showed their strength for the first time when it was learned that Senator Watson's illness would require him to take an extended rest in Florida. At that time they voted to make Senator Charles L. McNary the Republican leader. This was thwarted for the time being by the decision of Senator Wesley J. Jones, who already had the title of assistant leader, to take command. They had thought Jones eliminated because of his poor health. Their new organization, however, has grown up around dinner tables at the Metropolitan Club, not disclosed at that time. But the significance in the choice of McNary was there for any observer to note.

ACTUALLY the leadership of the new bloc is in close touch with President Hoover. Their broad policy on this tariff bill is precisely the policy on which Mr. Hoover insisted when, while down at Miami Beach just prior to his inauguration, he sent Senator Smoot, chairman of the finance committee.

At that time he told Senator Smoot, who announced publicly his agree-

ment, there must be only revision of the agricultural rates, plus revision of a limited number of industrial schedules on which conditions had changed since the writing of the present tariff law.

The policy of the "Freshman" bloc may be stated as follows: It wants no downward revision of any rate in the existing law. It wants sharp upward revision of the agricultural schedules. It wants a moderate upward revision of such industrial schedules as may be agreed upon, there being no hard-and-fast line as to which shall be. It is agreed, further, that the export subsidy amendment of the Senate shall be dropped from the final bill, and it is agreeable to modification of the flexible provision leaving the final decision in each case with Congress.

HIS last feature is the only one on which the new bloc and the President part company. Mr. Hoover, of course, is very keen to retain the power to modify tariff rates as fixed by Congress upward or downward to the extent of 50 per cent, which he and President Coolidge exercised. There has been virtually no hope of this, however, since the strength of the Democratic-Progressive coalition became manifest. Incidentally, there was very little enthusiasm among Republican leaders for this power granted to the President at any stage of the proceedings.

It seems probable as this is written that the new bloc will dominate the Republican organization in the Senate. Its present choice for permanent leader is Senator McNary, of Oregon. The probability is he will replace Senator Watson at the regular session in December.

Too Many Notices Ruinous to Art, So Adjectival Style Is Barred.

Moscow, Nov. 17 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—"Publicity may flatter the artist, but it is a menace to art," said the Soviet commissar of education in a statement today, when it placed a ban on publicity for actors, singers, pianists and other leisured people.

Consequently, the first of the new measures of the Soviet government to determine to start observance of the Sabbath on the Christian Sunday instead of on Friday, thus severing another of the ties which bind their nation to the Moslem world.

The law, substituting Sunday for Friday, was confirmed by Parliament at Angora within the past few days. Meanwhile, the official press has been paving the way with the argument that Turkey can not afford to lose two business days weekly at a time when the nation is bending every effort to follow up political victories with economic triumphs.

In order to please citizens who are religiously inclined, but lack economic interests, the law probably will change the Turkish name for Sunday, "Pazar," to "Djuma," meaning Friday.

Casualties Reported In Freighter's Sinking

Mexico City, Nov. 17 (A.P.)—Several passengers and some of the crew of the freighter Villa Hernosa were safe in reports to the department of the interior today to have drowned. The ship sank last night off Moncata, Tabasco.

The attack is said to have opened with eighteen Red army planes dropping bombs on Dalaikou. Manchuria was also subjected to an air raid and to heavy artillery fire.

MESSRS. 'Y' ARE U.S. WORLD BANK AGENTS

Morgan Firm Believed to Be
Principal in America
for Institution.

PREEMINENCE IS SEEN

New York, Nov. 17 (A.P.)—Messrs. "Y" of New York will speak for America in the councils of the World Bank. With less commotion than attends the election of a township clerk, Messrs. "Y" have been chosen for one of the most important executive tasks in the world. They will represent the United States officially in an institution which many bankers have predicted will become preeminent in international finance.

For ten famous banking authorities, representing Britain, France, Belgium, Japan, Italy, Germany and the United States have adjourned their sessions in Baden-Baden, Germany, after agreeing on a charter and statutes for the bank of international settlements.

Provisions of Charter.

The American delegates were Marvin A. Taylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago; George E. Reynolds, president of the First National Bank of New York.

The text of the charter, chapter 3, article 6, provides:

"Subscription of the authorized capital having been guaranteed in equivalent by the Banque de France, the Belgische Banque, the Banca d'Italia, Messrs. "X" in place of the Bank of Japan and Messrs. "Y" for New York, the bank may begin business as soon as the minimum of 112,000 shares has been subscribed."

New York, Nov. 17 (A.P.)—The circles assume two things. The first is that J. P. Morgan & Co. is the principal part of Messrs. "Y"; the second is that Messrs. "Y" will have the cooperation of Messrs. "A," of Chicago; Messrs. "B," of Boston; Messrs. "C," of San Francisco; Messrs. "D," of New Orleans, and so on through the list of American financial centers.

Morgan Firm Pioneered.

The Morgan company pioneered in giving American finance a larger role. When the present J. P. Morgan was a man of 36 he negotiated a loan of \$50,000,000 to Japan in 1904 and followed this with smaller deals with other countries.

Morgan himself died in 1913 and his son had not been in power more than a year when the war broke out. It was during the war that the house achieved its present position of dominance and after the war J. P. Morgan gave his attention to the rehabilitation of European governments. It was Morgan's constant contention that real prosperity could not be achieved in the United States until the affairs of Europe were in good order.

Natal Police Renew Raids on Tax Dodgers

Durban, Natal, Nov. 17 (A.P.)—The police early today made another raid on which they arrested 700 natives for evasion of payment of a poll tax due last March.

The prisoners will be dealt with by a special court. The police recently have taken strong measures against native怠惰, especially by a show of force to prevent more serious disturbances which have threatened.

WHOZIT?

"Whozit?" is a test of your knowledge of history and current events. The statements below describe a character whom you should be able to identify. Match your knowledge and memory against those of your friends.

1. He lives in the United States.

2. He is associated with an educational institution in the Middle West.

3. During his college career he was a noted athlete.

4. Since his graduation he has acted as an instructor in athletics.

5. The teams he has directed have been unusually successful.

6. The institution with which he is connected is affiliated with one of the large religious groups.

Answer to Saturday—Thomas Paine.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Shipments of iron ore out of Minnesota is expected to reach a new record of 65,000,000 tons before close of navigation this year.

FOR DANCES and CARD PARTIES

Hamilton Hotel

14th and K Sts. N.W.

Accommodations

For 25 to 300 People

Fine Food and Service

Bridge Luncheons

Phone District 2580

Russell A. Coen, Mgr.

For BANQUETS

Hamilton Hotel

14th and K Sts. N.W.

Most Reasonable Rates

Fine Food and Service

Bridge Luncheons

Phone District 2580

Russell A. Coen, Mgr.

PREMIER Oil Burner

J. L. ASTON, Mfr.

2250 Installed—TANK 250 GALLONS

1319 F. St. NW—District 2580

Guaranteed Burner

This burner rapidly comes into action when turned on. It is guaranteed to burn steadily and evenly to capacity. It is guaranteed to burn steadily and evenly to capacity.

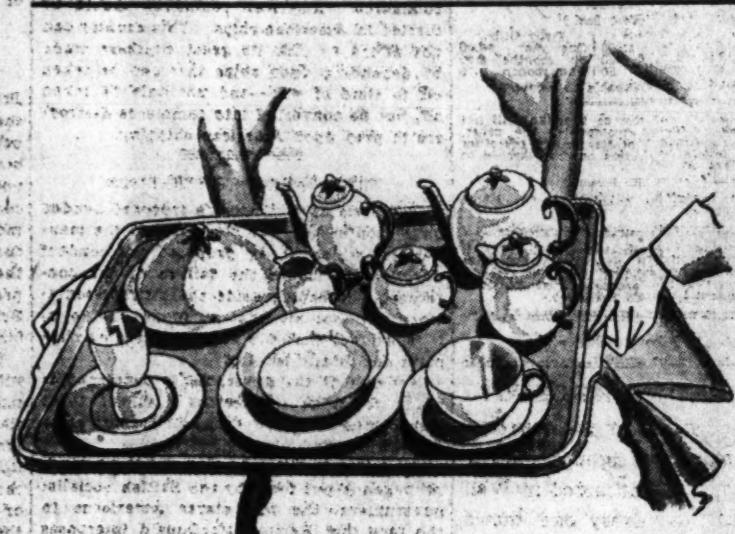
OUTLET fails to release pressure

leaving a hole in the burner tube.

PAZO OINTMENT

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store



Modern-Day Individuality begins with

The Individual Breakfast Service

What a comfort to begin the day with a colorful little one-person breakfast service that delights in just pleasing you. Today, as well as being a delight, it is quite the vogue . . . every modern home that has a small family is boasting "an individual service for every individual," and incidentally, the vogue is proving most beneficial to those who need persuasion to a normal appetite.

Sketched, from Woodward &洛throp's Collection.

Colorful 37-piece Individual Service . . . \$14.50

CHINA FIFTH FLOOR

644 K STREET, N. W., WASH. D. C.

CUNARD

SEE YOUR LOCAL AGENTS

OR INN K ST. N. W., WASH. D. C.

... in a cigarette it's

TASTE!

In

Freighter's Sinking

Argentina Cuts Tariff

In Half on British Silks

Buenos Aires, Nov. 17 (A.P.)—The government yesterday announced a reduction of 50 per cent in duties on fabrics and artificial silk imported from Great Britain in exchange for the removal of all duties in Great Britain on cereals, meat and butter imported from Argentina.

(Copyright, 1929.)

... that's why

THE BYRD EXPEDITION

chose Chesterfield

Few tests are fool-proof—but the Byrd Antarctic Expedition used one when it chose cigarettes for its two years in the ice.

Members of the expedition—all men of judgment and experience—were simply asked, "What cigarette do you like best?" And a large majority answered Chesterfield.

Picked men, picked cigarettes...cigarettes chosen for the only reason that ever appeals to experienced smokers: dependable good taste.

"TASTE above everything."



Such popularity must be deserved.

MILD, yes... and
yet THEY SATISFY.

CURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

JOURNALISM CHIEF AT N. Y. U. PASSES

Dr. James M. Lee, 51 Years Old, Dies of Pneumonia; Ill One Week.

WIFE, DAUGHTER SURVIVE

New York, Nov. 17 (A.P.)—Dr. James M. Lee, director of the department of journalism at New York University, died of pneumonia today at his home in Tuxedo place. He had been ill a week. He was 51 years old.

Born in Port Crane, N. Y., Dr. Lee received his A. B. degree from Wesleyan University, Conn., in 1900 and his degree of doctor of letters from Washington and Lee University five years later.

He was on the staff of the Springfield Mass. Union in 1900, was a teacher of English in Western Reserve Seminary, West Farmington, Ohio, 1901-02; was circulation manager of the Star, Oneonta, N. Y., 1902-03; a nonresident member of the staff of the Pilgrim Bible Creek, 1903-04; circulation manager of the Outing Magazine, 1905-06; editor of the Bohemian Magazine, 1906-07; literary editor of the Circle Magazine, 1907-08; associate editor of Leslie's Weekly, 1908, and editor of Judge, 1908-12.

Dr. Lee became a lecturer of journalism at New York University in 1910. The following year he was made director of the department of journalism at the university. During the summer of 1915 he taught journalism at the University of California.

He was secretary of the American Association of Press Journalists in 1913-14, and served as the association's president in 1916-17. He had been secretary of the International Association, Schools of Journalism, since 1921. He was also literary editor of and Publisher since 1924, and executive secretary of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association since 1922.

In addition to contributing to magazines, Dr. Lee wrote several books. His widow and a daughter survive him.

U. D. C. Delegates Gather at Biloxi

Memorial to Jeff Davis Is Unveiled at Beauvoir Soldiers Home.

Nov. 17 (A.P.)—Members of the United Daughters of Confederacy gathered here today for the annual national convention, which opens tomorrow with several pre-convention meetings and will be formally called to order Tuesday. Today's events included a special U. D. C. service at the Church of the Resurrection, at which Rev. Mr. Conner, of the Mississippi diocese, preached. The unveiling and dedication of a memorial boulder to President Jefferson Davis at the Beauvoir Soldiers' Home, was an event which topped the program.

The only president of the Confederacy, whose last home was at Beauvoir, was paid tribute with the following inscription on the boulder: "Leader, Hero, Statesman, Gentleman, a Prince of Christian Chivalry, the Uncrowned Chief of an Invisible Republic of Living and Loyal Hearts."

Maryland Man Badly Hurt in Alleged Row

Conrad Stack, 31 years old, of Queen Chapel Road, Md., was in a serious condition at Casualty Hospital last night, and John H. Jameson, 20 years old, of Tenth street between H and I streets southeast, was held by the Eleventh Precinct for investigation as the result of an alleged altercation between the two early yesterday.

Stack, according to police, was struck on the head with a milk bottle, alleged to have been wielded by Jameson. Stack was reported to be suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and other injuries. Police have been unable to determine the cause of the fight.

Human Fly Scales Wall Of Hotel Ambassador

Before a crowd of 5,000 persons, Harry H. Gardner, the human fly, who estimates he has scaled the walls of more than 500 buildings in different parts of the country, tried his luck again yesterday afternoon on the new Ambassador Hotel. Fourteenth and K streets. Starting on the sidewalk, it took him less than 20 minutes to reach the roof.

The exhibition was given under the auspices of the Vincent J. Costello Post of the American Legion. Judge Robert E. Matttingly, of the Municipal Court, gave a short talk and the crowd was entertained by a 20-piece band.

Two Washingtonians Are in Radio Audition

Two residents of Washington will participate in the northeastern district finals of the National Radio Audition to be broadcast Wednesday night over a network of broadcasting stations which include WRC, of Washington.

Thirty young men and women from fifteen states will take part in the audition, which is conducted annually by the Atwater Kent Foundation in a nation-wide search for young men and women with superlative voices. Gilbert Fraser and Florence M. Yocom are the two Washingtonians who have qualified. The winners of the district audition will compete in the national audition, to be held December 15.

MRS. E. C. B. LANE DIES.

Funeral Services for Treasury Clerk to Be Held Tomorrow.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carter Hall Lane, a resident of Washington for nearly 40 years, and a clerk at the Treasury Department since 1918, died yesterday morning at the residence, 3070 Q street northwest after an illness of more than three months.

Mrs. Lane was a native of Leesburg, Va. She is survived by her husband, and two sisters, Mrs. J. S. Vaughan, and Mrs. William S. Hill, both of Washington. Mrs. Henry Watson, wife of Representative Harry Watson, died yesterday. She is a sister-in-law. Mrs. Lane was the daughter of George Washington Hall, of Leesburg. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the residence. Burial will be in Leesburg.

Workmen of 17th Century Forced to Take Pay in Wine

Situation Got So Serious That They Had to Pass a Law About It, United States Colonial Research Bulletin Reveals.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 18 (A.P.)—Wages for labor in Virginia in 1625 were "indefinite," wrote a colonial treasurer, records for the year before showing that bricklayers received the equivalent in tobacco of \$2.43 a thousand bricks.

If the bricklayer's price in 1625 was ascertainable, certainly the wage scale in the Commonwealth had been adjusted to the benefit of the employer by 1622, when carpenters' wages were ordered not to exceed 30 pounds of tobacco worth 42 cents per day.

The historian says that in the Virginia of 1600s and 1700s and that of other colonies is set forth in Bulletin 499 of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, United States Department of Labor, made public here today.

Liquor, as well as labor, was a problem in the seventeenth century, says the bulletin. A statute of 1645 re-

quires in wine, it apparently was not for prohibition reasons, for in 1672, workmen were accused of "demanding an allowance of liquors or wines every day, over and above their wages, with which it is found, by too sad experience many refuse to work." It was enacted that any person or persons after publication hereof shall give wine or strong liquors to any workmen or boys that work with them, except in case of necessity, shall pay 20 shillings (\$3.38) for every such offense.

"Whereas it is found by too com-

mon and sad experience in all parts

of the colony that the forcing of laborers and other workmen to take wages in pay for wages is a most unnatural and pernicious practice to drunkenness, it is therefore ordered and ordained by this court that no laborer or workman whatsoever shall after ye publication and promulgation hereof be forced or pressed to take wine in pay for his labor."

If the laborers objected to pay-

ments in wine, it apparently was not for prohibition reasons, for in 1672, workmen were accused of "demanding an allowance of liquors or wines every day, over and above their wages, with which it is found, by too sad experience many refuse to work." It was enacted that any person or persons after publication hereof shall give wine or strong liquors to any workmen or boys that work with them, except in case of necessity, shall pay 20 shillings (\$3.38) for every such offense.

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laborers and other workmen to take

wages in pay for wages is a most

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workman whatsoever shall after ye

publication and promulgation hereof be

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If the laborers objected to pay-

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for prohibition reasons, for in 1672, workmen were accused of "demanding an allowance of liquors or wines every day, over and above their wages, with which it is found, by too sad experience many refuse to work." It was enacted that any person or persons after publication hereof shall give wine or strong liquors to any workmen or boys that work with them, except in case of necessity, shall pay 20 shillings (\$3.38) for every such offense.

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Comic Pair Broadcast Over WRC

"Amos 'n' Andy" Change Time of Frolic From 11 o'Clock Tonight to 7; Will Not Be on Air on Sunday Evening.

Listeners who tune their radios to the frequency of Station WRC at 7 o'clock this evening will hear the "Shirt Tail" of Andy and the "Now ain't dat sump'n" frolics because "Amos 'n' Andy" will take their places before the microphone at that hour, instead of 11 o'clock as heretofore. The boys will be heard every weekday, and will be off the air on Sunday evening.

Lawrence Tibbett, the Metropolitan baritone, and Giuseppe Bonsuchock, for 18 years a director of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and famous for his singing, will be guest artists of the Family Party at 8:30 o'clock from Station WRC. The program follows:

Overture to "Mignon" (Thomas), orchestra; "Toreador Song" from "Carmen" (Bizet), and "The Evening Star" from "Tannhauser" (Wagner). Mr. Tibbett with orchestra; "Turkish March" (Mussorgsky). Nocturne from "Lyric Suite" (Grieg); and "Bacchanale" from "Autumn;" the "Ballet of the Seasons" (Glazounov), orchestra; "Vision Fugitive" from "Herod" (Massenet); "Drink to Me Only With Your Lips" (Engelbert Humperdinck); "Song of the Sea" ("Mussorgsky"). Mr. Tibbett with orchestra; "Andante Can-tille" (Tchaikovsky) and "Flight of the Bumble Bee" (Rimsky-Korsakow), orchestra; "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" (Old Irish); and "On the Road to Mandalay" (Spens). Mr. Tibbett with orchestra, and "Rakoczi March" (Borodin), orchestra.

Vaughn de Leath, who is regularly heard in the "Irene" and "Old Sweetie" and "How Gently, Sweet Affection" for solo numbers tonight. Frank Saur will be absent from the microphone during this program tonight.

With the traditional kipup complete, the A. and P. girls sing classical and popular music in their broadcast at 8:30 o'clock. A symphonic arrangement of Lehár's "Prasiflats" opens and Lake's striking "Evolution of Dixie" concludes the program.

Willard Hill broadcast another artistic series talk under the title of "Book of the News in Washington" at 7:45 o'clock, and Floyd Gibbons will be heard in a half-hour adventure story at 10:30 o'clock.

Rapid passages requiring great fleetness of touch will mark the "Toccato from Winter" (Purcell) and "The Bear" (which Frank Saur will play from the Salt Lake Tabernacle at 6 o'clock. The chorus of 300 voices concludes the program with Sir Edward Elgar's "My Sweet Dovey" in a Northern Land."

Two authorities in their respective spheres, Grantland Rice in the realm of sports, Vincent Lopez in that of synchronization, will be heard during the program to be broadcast from WMAL at 10 o'clock. Mr. Rice has chosen for his topic, "Intersectional Football."

Harriet Lee will be the soloist with Frank Saur in the 8:30 o'clock. Stanley Davis will play "Brown Bird Singing" as a saw solo during the program.

The George Washington University Troubadours will be heard from Station WJYJ at 7:30 o'clock.

"Breakfast Brevities" from The Washington Post will be heard again at 8:15 o'clock this morning through Station WOZ.

Howie McLeon and his musical saw will be heard among the attractions during the early evening from WOL. A dance program will be put in the air between 10 o'clock and midnight.

A melodrama of the logging town of Longview, Wash., in which a brave Easterner rescues his sweet-heart from certain death beneath the branches of a fallen tree, will be broadcast in the sketch in which the Empire Builders will broadcast at 10:30 o'clock from WJZ, WBAI, and WLW.

Baby Mine

MAH HOPES I WILL GROW UP TO BE A GENTLEMAN BUT I THINK THAT I MIGHT RATHER BE LIKE POP.



DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

PROPOSAL the difference of opinion known to exist on the part of the Radio Commission with regard to allowing two high-powered stations to broadcast simultaneously on a cleared channel, the decision of the Radio Commission is awaited with interest in the case of station WBNY, New York, devoted to aviation interests, which, in an effort to cover a wider territory, applied for an increase in power and to be allowed to share the channel now used exclusively by KJR, of Seattle.

Station WBNY, also applied for the same channel. Radio engineers for the two stations, among them Capt. R. H. Marriot, former consulting engineer for the commission itself, testified that owing to the peculiar geographical conditions surrounding Seattle, the necessity for the passage of broadcast waves over the high and rugged mountains of the West and the radio stations allotted to KJR, would cause no interference with KJR, nor would KJR interfere with WBNY.

If putting it another way, it was argued, a great part of the country derives no benefit whatever from the cleared channel allotted to KJR, and the same frequency were allotted to a station in the East it could, with the aid of a single antenna, operate without interference between the two. In other words, the contention was a large part of this cleared channel is going to waste.

It is true, this seems to be an illustration of where the General Order, No. 40, does not conform to engineering facts, and it would appear that the public interest would better serve if some part of this situation in New York were allotted to a station in the East which would be an exception of the well-known intention of General Order, No. 40, creating a fixed number of cleared channels and denying the use of the frequencies allotted to these channels for any other stations.

Suggested by some reference to the movement to increase the number of cleared channels (i.e., only one station on a frequency) from 40 to 50, may I ask, what is it the listener gets when he is able to tune in such a channel?" A Post reader inquired. The answer is, a duplicate chain program. The cleared channel stations broadcast practically the same thing.

BARING the same relation to a slow-moving, ponderous, out-of-date grand opera as a present-day moving picture, with its quick action, does to an old-fashioned, long-drawn-out stage drama, the radio adaptation of "Madame Butterfly" Saturday night proved itself a decided step forward in the radio presentation of grand opera.

In other competent hands as those of the Metropolitan's Deems Taylor and Judson it was taken for granted the musical portion would be outstanding, as indeed it was. The surprise came in the unusual mechanical treatment and the fine blending of the story of the opera, along with its action.

Deems Taylor, the famous composer, was himself the narrator—the words were told in his words—he is one of the radio "stars" of today. The radio "stars" could give the deadly announcement heard the opening night of the Chicago grand opera some pain.

In "Madame Butterfly" there were many scenes of stage waits, cavernous echoes, clearing of throats, coughing or other noises which marked the Chicago performance. Altogether, "Butterfly" was the best grand opera performance yet heard over the radio.

The next Puccini opera will be "La Tosca," Saturday night, Decem-

ber 21.

All women spoke as did Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American National Red Cross, doubtless considerable less critical, as could be heard regarding feminine radio speakers. First, Miss Boardman talked naturally, second, she had something important to say, and, third, she evidently had taken the trouble to write out her remarks, thus insuring completion on schedule time.

Although the appeal was of a serious character, Boardman remarked at one time that "service without self and sacrifice" was service with "out soul" and that it was "more than mere money and attending of committee meetings that the Red Cross wanted." There were lighter references, such as when a Red Cross worker asked a soldier, "What do you call these caps we knit for you?" the soldier replying, "Don't know? It's because we wear them on our beans."

It was not Miss Boardman's initial appearance in the radio. She is reported for an introduction of President Coolidge to the General meeting several years ago. Most chain men on such occasions are long-winded and self-important. But not Miss Boardman who briskly dispatched the task with: "Ladies and gentlemen, I am a soldier," said the Red Cross worker.

Mr. J. is so confident it is being done "by his family," and even buying a house, that he is come forward to prove just how he can do it. He has a vegetable garden, orchard, forest, chicken ranch, cow? Please call him for his daily menu for one week and show us how we have failed.

Truly yours, "N. L. D."

We really would like to hear, for the bulk of our mail, from people who want to mail, but don't know how on a small income. If this "N. L. D." who lives on \$35 a week, does so by getting all his fruit from the garden, and most of his vegetables from the same source, then he can not lay claim to the fact that he can not grow fruit on the same plot.

Naturally \$35 a week in the country is equal to \$80 a week in the city. But it's hard to earn \$35 a week and live in the country, although it is well worth trying! Any man who can commute would profit by moving to the country, but there are people who live in towns to hold their jobs, and for these, \$35 is a pitiful sum.

Will Mr. J. please state whether all of the family food is bought, and if so, of what food consists? We are brave now that we have Mrs. N. L. D. on our side.

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES McDONALD

"LIVING ON THIRTY-FIVE A WEEK."

Mr. "J." is a reader of this column, in censoring tone, that we should not discourage the young from marrying on \$35 a week. As he, his wife, age 18, and daughter 8, were happily living on that sum. He called us stupid!

We were properly squelched as retire without further resistance, for we did not know what else to do. But today our reader is a man, 35, who makes \$50 a week and has the same size family to support, says he has been in debt since the birth of the first child and sees no way of ever being out of debt. He begs other men to consider the consequences when tempted to drag a girl into marriage on insufficient means.

Mrs. N. L. D. is more specific. She says, "Make this man produce figures. Don't let him cry you down. Get after him. How does he live and where and lets hear his wife's side of the story."

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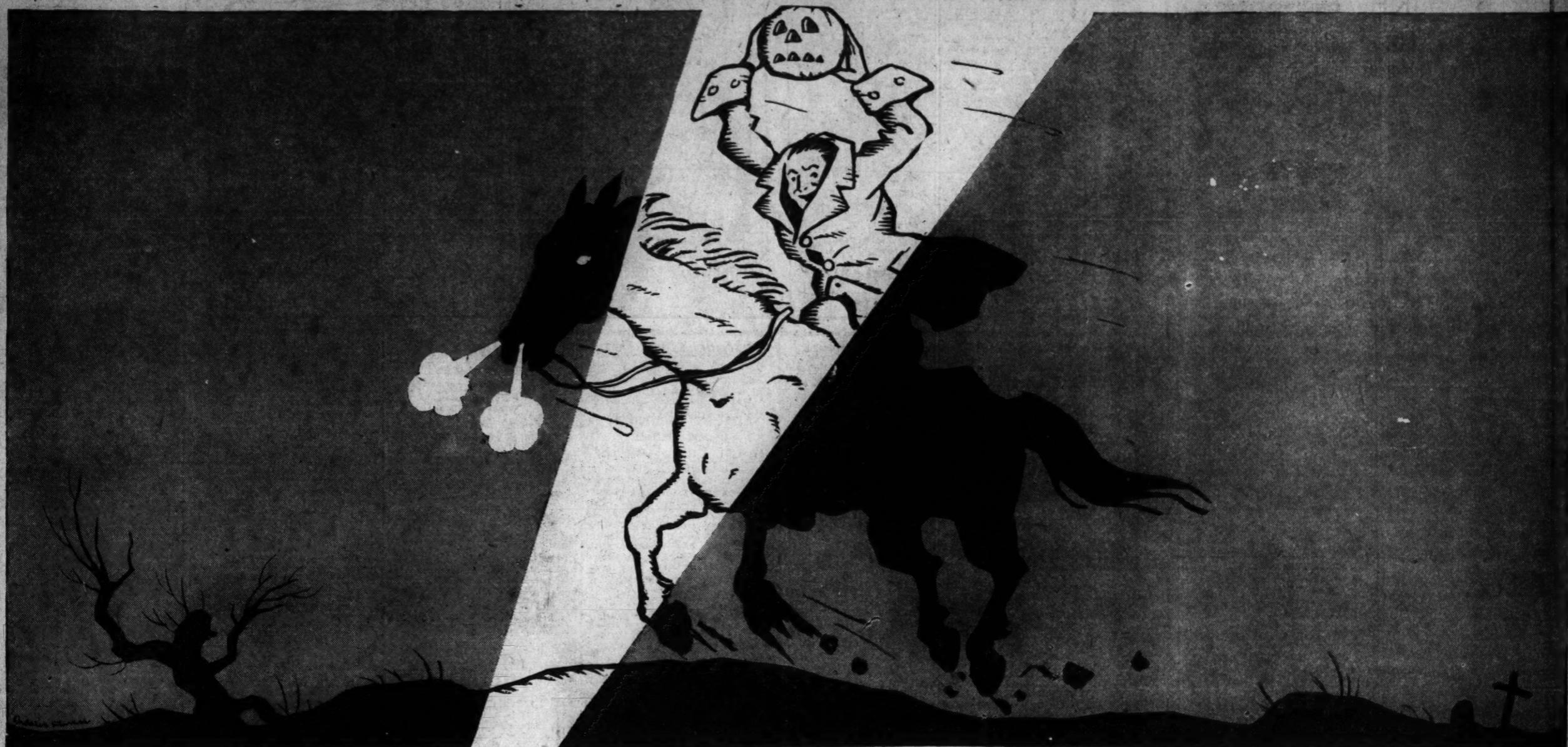
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All Ichabod needed was a flashlight . . .

You've heard about Ichabod Crane and the Headless Horseman. A dark form by the side of the road . . . thundering hoofs on the Sleepy Hollow Highway . . . Ichabod flying before a fearful monster!

Poor Ichabod . . . he was never to know that his hobgoblin was only a resourceful rival with a pumpkin head!

He should have had a flashlight! He would have taken a good look . . . and *laughed!*

WE MEET ICHABODS on the street today.

"Oo-o-o-o-o" wails one, with a long face. "Did you see the report that steel production is only 80 per cent of capacity? Things are sure going to the dogs."

A flashlight will disclose that the steel industry physically cannot produce at 100 per cent of its theoretical capacity. Production this year at 80 per cent means as much steel as was being produced at this time last year—a record year. And the steel people, who have flashlights, definitely plan a hundred million dollar plant extension.

"But, Oh dear, Oh dear, look at car

loadings . . . What a drop! Isn't it terrible?" Ichabod still seeing things in the dark.

Under the flashlight, what? Car loadings are always off at this season of the year, and they keep on going off the rest of the year. This year is like all other years. But the less-than-car-load freight, the package for merchants' shelves, has actually increased.

"Did you see," whispers Ichabod, "that the savings deposits last year decreased by \$195,000,000?"

But the flashlight reveals that during the same period the American people made great savings that appeared elsewhere than

in savings banks. Take only the investments in life insurance. During the very period when savings deposits are said to have fallen off, we invested \$300,000,000 in new life insurance—a new 10 billion dollar policy.

Ichabod hasn't heard anything to frighten him about the banking situation. But without a flashlight he would, despite the fact that the banks of the country have over fifty billion in deposits and they have behind them the Federal Reserve Banks with their gold reserves,—half a billion more than at the beginning of 1929. Neither the bank with which Ichabod deals, nor the banks of these banks,—the Federal Reserve institutions,—were ever in a stronger position.

So, under the flashlight of cold facts and calm appraisal, rumors dissolve in a dozen fields.

Orders from railroads this fall for cars, rails and the like reach the largest total in five years. There is a large volume of demand for electrical equipment. Industries which have been earlier depressed are reporting that they are on the up-grade, and

are optimistic. For example, the coal industry in some sections wonders where it will find enough miners to meet the demand for coal.

To play a flashlight over the whole world of business . . . to free men from blind rumor by giving them authoritative facts . . . such is the service of Nation's Business.

Published at Washington, by the United States Chamber of Commerce, it is in close and constant touch with the developments that create and control business conditions, which enables it to ignore wild rumors and conjectures.

It does more than record events . . . it points out their bearing on business . . . it helps more than 300,000 business men to plan wisely, aggressively, far-sightedly, because they are not like Ichabod Crane, making judgments *in the dark*.

★ ★ ★

Leading newsstands carry Nation's Business—25 cents a copy—or you can have it come to your home or office—\$7.50 for three years.

NATION'S BUSINESS

PUBLISHED MONTHLY AT WASHINGTON BY  THE UNITED STATES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MERLE THORPE • Editor



The Washington Post.



WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1929.

13

NOTRE DAME, PIT RATED BEST ELEVENS IN YEARS

Silver Spring Wins Soccer Feature

Rosedale, Rockville, British United and Concord Score.

Hine-Macfarland and Columbia Victors in Junior League.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

The local soccer season got into its swing yesterday when seven leagues, which were played in widely scattered sections of the city and nearby Maryland, Washington Soccer League and the Junior American circuit played their opening games.

In the Capital City League, Silver Spring met a team in Gaithersburg, but managed to eke out a 2-1 victory. Rosedale stopped the champion Rockville squad, 4 to 1, and Gaithersburg defeated the D. C. Kickers, 6 to 1.

British United lived up to advance position by defeating Fashion Shop, 6 to 0, and Concord downed Hyattsville, 5 to 0, in Washington Soccer League games. In the Junior American League contests Stuart stopped Langley, 2 to 0, and Columbia defeated Jefferson, 2 to 1. The Hine-Macfarland and Columbia teams, which had been suspended by F. Miller, outside right of the D. C. Kickers, sustained a broken collar bone in the Gaithersburg field. He was treated at a physician's office there and returned to the field as a spectator.

Gaelic-Americans Play Good Game.

Gaelic-Americans put up their best game of the season, although defeated by the fast Silver Spring Eleven. At half time the Irish kickers were leading, 1 to 0, by virtue of a neat shot by McGehee in the opening minutes. The game, which had been suspended in the first half, Venetia, Silver Spring star, equalized after a solo dribble of more than 50 yards. With but about fifteen minutes to play Reid put the home club in the lead with a shot from a scramble.

Fashion Shop, playing its first game in the Washington Soccer League, was no match for the strong British United Eleven. Turner was the outstanding star of this contest. Hyattsville put up a game but futile battle against the clever Concord Eleven.

Medals proved that its initial victory last Sunday was not a flash in the pan by easily downing the strong Rockville club. Capital Kickers played a much better game against the Gaithersburg squad than the 7-to-0 score indicates, but its inexperienced backs could not cope with the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 2.

A. A. U. Conditionally Accepts Simpson's 100-Yard Record

Notation of Starting Blocks to Be Put on List; Mark Will Not Displace 9 3-5 Seconds for Century.

S. T. LOUISE, Nov. 17 (A.P.)—Conditional acceptance of the world record performance of 9 4-10 seconds in the 100-yard dash, set by George Simpson of Ohio State, at the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship meet in Chicago last June, with the aid of starting blocks, was decided upon tonight by the record committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, in annual convention here.

The committee in action, in the form of a recommendation to the convention as a whole tomorrow, was reached after an extended debate over the use of foot starting blocks. These are apparently used in the 100-yard dash, but not in the 200, 400 and 800 yards, as practiced in the meet at Chicago, but not by the A. A. U. or the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

It was the verdict of the committee that the starting blocks aided Simpson's performance. Acceptance of it was qualified so that the record committee is upheld, the record will be put in the list of American standards with a notation on the use of the blocks.

Simpson's Time Will Not Displace 9 3-5 Mark.

It would not displace the mark of 9 3-5 seconds which still stands as the official world's record. It would occupy somewhat the same place as Charley Paddock's mark of 9 5-10 for the century, which was also accepted by the A. A. U., but later rejected by

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 2.

Only Five Football Contests Remain for District Colleges

can present their best exhibition against the Cardinals.

Catholic U. Eleven Handicapped.

The decisiveness of Catholic's defeat at the hands of William and Mary last Saturday was due more to the fact that the local team was greatly handicapped by the loss of star players than to the strength of the Williamsburg eleven. Capt. Jack Malovich, Capt. Donal and Joe O'Neil, all local field nighties, were not in the game, while Johnny Oliver and Gene Murphy played with injuries.

The result of the Georgetown-West Virginia game vindicated the belief expressed in the Little earlier last week that the Mountaineers would prove better than their record had indicated. Though they failed to threaten Georgetown's goal, they stopped all but one of the Hilltoppers' drives. The case of the exception,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 4.

POST'S CHART OF COMPARATIVE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES

AMERICAN U.

CAEGNE TECH.

GEORGETOWN.

LAFAYETTE.

NORTH CAROLINA.

FURDUE.

V. P. I.

LOUISIANA.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

WILLIAMSBURG.

YALE.

NEBRASKA.

YALE.

LEADERS WIN 135-POUND CONTESTS

Notre Dame Extends
Columbias; Palace
in 53-0 Romp.

GRID LEAGUE CHAMPIONS CHOSEN

Brookland B. C. Has
125-Pound Title
Safe in Bag.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Won. Lost. Tied. Pts.
Palace A. C. 4 0 2 10
Janney A. C. 3 0 0 9
Columbias 3 0 0 9
Notre Dame 2 3 0 6
Meridians 0 4 0 1
Brentwood 0 4 0 1
Wolverines 0 4 0 1

ESTIMATED RESULTS.
Palace A. C. 53; Meridians, 9.
Janney A. C. 7; Brentwood Hawks, 0.
Columbias, 7; Notre Dame, 6.

A SIDE from the 53 to 0 score
the Meridians, A. C. beaten over the Meridians
today's program in the 135-pound
section of the Capital City League
produced some thrilling contests. The
7 to battle between the Columbias
and Notre Dame Preps, which the
Columbias won, was a bitter battle from
start to finish.

Janney A. C. barely beat the
Brentwood Hawks, 7 to 0, and the
Meridians just took a like decision
over the Wolverines. First division
teams in the 125-pound section in
stance. The Palacians held the top
rung by the same margin with the
Japhies keeping pace, and the Columbias
and Meridians close on their
respective heels.

Hensler Furnishes Winning Point.

Hensler rushed center to give Columbias their margin of victory over the
Notre Dame Team. Howland and
Dearborn ran wild for the Palacians.
Kirchmyer and Humphrey furnished
the winning punch for Janney.
Palace's fine plumbing accounted for
the Meridians' victory.
Janney Position. Brent Hawks.
Hamilton L.E. Holt
Hensler L.E. Holt
Donaldson L.G. Bell
Pearson Center Bell
Shaw R.E. Holt
Humphrey R.E. Holt
Keller R.E. Hauds
Burdette R.E. Abbotts
Weber R.H. Campbell
Patterson R.H. McMillan
Janney 9 7 0 8 7
Hawks. Touchdown—Kirchmyer. Points after touchdown—Kirchmyer (placement kick).
Touchdown—Kirchmyer. Points after touchdown—Kirchmyer (placement kick).
Frankhouse, Horns, Chest, Harry Bird.
Fleicher, Brentwood Hawks, W. Fellner.
Referee—Horn (Brentwood). Umpire—Ed.
U. Head, Umpire—Judge—Moore (Tech).
Head, Umpire—John (St. John's).
Meridians. Position. Wolverines.
Hudson L.E. Davis
Casey L.T. R. Campbell
Gandy R.E. Muller
Grant Center Friel
Winter R.G. Fries
Shaw R.H. Holt
Thompson R.E. Dillar
Miller Q.B. Freeman
Wood R.H. Holt
Lay R.H. Holt
Pratt F.B. Phillips
Wolverines 0 0 0 0 0 0
Touchdown—Pratt. Points after touchdown—Substitutes—(Wolverines), Rhone, Marty, Green, Parker, O'Gorman, Cianelli, Morris, (Meridians), Baldwin, S. Tinsay, Phelps.
Lynch, Referee—Fanning (St. Pat).
Umpire—Baldwin. Head, Umpire—Riche (St. John's).
Palace. Position. Meridians.
Folke L.E. Murray
Fedres L.T. McGivigan
Schoen Center Friel
Smith Center Friel
Vernon R.G. Fries
Trotard R.H. Holt
Insoo R.E. Holt
Hall G.H. Holt
Gheno Q.B. Dillar
Orbello R.H. Holt
Schreiber R.H. Holt
Deeborn R.H. Holt
Meridians 14 6 8 20 0 0
Hawks. Points after touchdown—Kirchmyer (placement kick).
Janney Points after touchdown—Kirchmyer (placement kick).
Palace, L. Ragan, B. Ragan, Wells, G.
McMerton, I. McDermont, McHeshead, Winkler, Diver, Healy, Referee—Simpson.
Umpire—Kensie. Head, Umpire—Shapin.
Apaches Work Tonight;
Play Firemen Sunday

The Apache Athletic Club Eleven
will start intensive drills tonight for
the annual Mohawk game at Griffin
School. The Indians, who will hold
their meet at Union Park at 7:30 o'clock,
regardless of the weather, he said last
night. The Apaches, who were idle
yesterday, will meet the Seat Pleasant
Firemen on the latter's field on Sun-
day.

GRID RACES DECIDED IN MOST SECTIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

Hampshire, of the Big Ten, for the
first time, and Detroit, of the Middle
Western group; Tennessee and Tulane
the pair in the Southern; Texas in the
Southwestern; Utah, the Rocky
Mountain Conference title holders;
California, at the top of the Pacific
Coast Conference, and St. Mary's un-
scoored on and the only team to hold
California's record in tie.

Fordham turned back Iowa by 7 to 0,
to clinch the Big Ten crowd, while
Michigan was upsetting Minnesota,
7 to 6, and Indiana rallying in the
last period to topple Northwestern, 19
to 14. Illinois trounced Chicago, 20
to 6, but the home team clinched
to retain the honors held twice in a
row. Detroit beat Michigan State, 25
to 0, and added to a record marked
only by a tie with Marquette, which
upset Boston College in another form
yesterday, 20 to 14.

Fordham eliminated Vanderveer
from the Southern Conference race
by a 13-10 victory, while Tulane
kept pace by beating Sewanee, 18 to
0. Alabama handed Georgia Tech
the latter's fifth defeat this season.
Florida, Penn, Clemson and Maryland
trounced V. P. in the remaining games.

Pittsburgh's place at the top of the
East is now undisputed as Carroll,
the only other major team un-
beaten up to Saturday, fell before
Dartmouth's last-period spurt, 18 to
14. Yale's conquest of Princeton by
13 to 0, with the services of Albie
Boyle, sounded taps for next
Saturday on Harvard, which beat
Holy Cross 12 to 6. Bucknell's victory
over Penn State, 27 to 8, was
more than enough to clinch Colgate's tri-
umphant over Syracuse, 21 to 6. Army
rolled up 80 points against Dickinson,
and Navy 61 to Wake Forest.

**Texas Christian Upsets
Texas University**

Texas Christian eliminated Texas
University in the 1928 Southwestern
Conference champions, from the race
with a victory by 15 to 12. It was
the first game in which the Texas
goal line has been crossed. South-
western Methodist followed the Baylor
Bears, 25 to 0, to stay in a contend-
ing position. The 100th conference
championship is still undecided as a result of
Oklahoma's 13 to 13 tie with Ne-
braska, titleholders last year. Mis-
souri wandered from the fold to meet
New York University and take a lead-
ing 14 to 0.

In the West, California barely
withstood a savage rush of the
Washington Huskies to win by 7 to 0
and keep the conference lead. Wash-
ington, although losing five confer-
ence games, at least recovered much
prestige by holding Stanford and
Leland to single touchdown vic-
tories in successive weeks. Shad-
ow's massive attack overthrew Stan-
ford, 13 to 7, in the biggest upset of
the day. As a result California prob-
ably will be favored to beat the Cardi-
nals next Saturday in the deciding
game of the conference battle.

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.

Expose Deceit of Mogul

By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins



271.
(TO BE CONTINUED)

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

ELLA CINDERS—The Obedient Daughter

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**ADVICE
ON
INVESTMENTS**
By CHARLES W. STORM

International Combustion.
C. P. B.—Would appreciate some information on International Combustion Engineering regarding its rapid decline from 103 to its present price. What are the future prospects of the stock? Do you consider it a good buy for long pull?

Ans.—In consideration of the fact that the directors recently omitted payment of the dividend and that there appears to be internal dissension in the management of the company, it would appear to be wise to keep clear of the stock for the present or at least until these matters have been straightened out.

Webster Eisenlohr.

L. L.—Kindly give me your opinion of Webster Eisenlohr, as well as on Wilson Co. common, class "A" and preferred.

Ans.—Earnings of Webster Eisenlohr, Inc., have steadily declined during recent years and for year ended Dec. 31, 1928 amounted to 37 cents per share as compared with 84 cents for the year 1926. In the current year, however, a reversal of trend has been registered and eight months net amounted to 67 cents on the common, as compared with a deficit of 2 cents in the corresponding period last year. Dividends on preferred have been paid regularly to date though none have been paid on the common. It is the opinion that the continuing very serious decline in latter issue has over discounted company's reversal in fortunes during recent years. Payment on account of accumulated dividends on Wilson & Co preferred were begun late in 1928 and have continued to date. Thus far in 1929 5% per cent has been paid on the common. The remainder of the accumulated dividends will be paid before long, reflecting the improved condition of the company. However, all the company's issues are regarded as highly speculative.

Epicure Food Stores.

R. A. W.—I would like to take advantage of your services to obtain some advice on stocks which is given daily in The Post through the section "Advice on Investments." Will you please give me some information concerning the stock of the Epicure Food Stores Corporation? Does it show any indications of being a good investment?

Ans.—Company was only incorporated in the early part of this year to acquire by purchase a number of delinquent stocks located in several sections of the City of New York. A statement of the City has thus far been published by the present company, although the pre-cessus company reported net income for the year 1928 of \$306,697. The stock is held by a number of brokerage concerns not members of any exchange, is listed in the over-the-counter market. It is far from being considered an investment.

Associated Dry Goods and Others.

K. M. F.—Will you please give me information as to the relative earnings per share of the following companies: Associated Dry Goods, Standard Brands, Red Motor Car?

Ans.—In the year 1928 given the 1928 earnings were \$3.48 per common share, \$1.69 and \$2.54. All are fairly well regarded from a speculative-investor point of view.

Southern California Edison.

A. W. L.—Will you kindly explain how participating stock works? For instance, Southern California Edison original 8 per cent preferred stock pays quarterly dividends of 2 per cent. An investor would expect this stock to pay 8 per cent whereas the actual dividends received amount to only 2 per cent per share. How does this work?

Ans.—The dividend record since organization in 1909 has been complicated by several recapitalizations and by the change in par value from \$100 to \$25 a share; but all preferred dividends have been paid regularly and dividends have been paid on the common at percentages ranging from a present basis of 8 per cent or 62 per share of \$25. The original preferred is participating and now receives the same rate as the common, though nominally a 5 per cent stock. Radio Corporation paying no dividends is in the speculative class. All the other issues named by you are well regarded in conservative investment circles.

Ford of England.

J. T. H.—Please advise me about the desirability of purchasing Ford of England stock. At what price per share was this stock originally offered?

Ans.—Ford Motor Co. Ltd. of England, has attraction only as a long pull speculation of the most radical type. However, under the guidance of the parent Ford organization, it is an ultra-modern and extremely profitable concern. Capitalization consists of 7,000,000 shares of 1 pound par, of which 2,800,000 shares were offered in December, 1928, for subscription at par.

Museum's Expedition Leaves to Hunt Tigers

Moscow, U. S. S. R., Nov. 17 (A.P.)—The north Asiatic expedition of the Imperial Russian Museum, which left New York last Friday for Siberia to hunt for long-haired cave-dwelling tigers in the Amur River district. Illness contracted during his recent hunt for the rare Saiga antelope in Tadzhikistan prevented William J. Morden, of Chicago, from leaving at this time.

We still hope to join George G. Goodwin, George C. Graves and other members of the party later, but the physicians insist that Mr. Morden is too weak to withstand another long hunting trip. It is possible, therefore, that he will return to New York shortly with the six antelope specimens.

LEGAL NOTICES
DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Attorney.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, No. 10,000, November 14, 1929. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia a decree of administration on the estate of Daniel D. Danner, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having cause to appear before the said Probate Court on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1930, otherwise may be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of November, 1929. T. HOWARD DUCKETT, Clerk. Attest: (Seal) THEODORE COOSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 4.11.18



25 YEARS AGO TODAY

NANCE O'NEIL WAS PLAYING IN STANDARD AND CLASSIC PLAYS INCLUDING THE WORKS OF IBSEN, SHAKESPEARE AND MAETERLINCK.

TIN PAN ALLEY
I AM YOUR OWN YOUR HI-A-SJA-THA BRAVE MY HEART IS YOURS YOU KNOW, DEAR ONE I LOVE YOU SO. OH, MIN-AE-HA-HA GENTLE MAID DE-CIDE-DE-CIDE AND SAY YOU'LL BE, MY INDIAN BRIDE.

MR. GIFFORD PINCHOT, FORESTER, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, AND LEADER IN THE FOREST CONSERVATION MOVEMENT.

NOVEMBER 18, 1904.

It was reported that former Governor of New York, will be offered the post of Attorney General in President Roosevelt's cabinet.

Delegates to the National Irrigation Congress in El Paso, Tex., adjourned the contest to witness the Columbian University to George Washington University, and making the institution undenominational.

Virginia Baptist made an appeal to the State to curb lynching and lawlessness.

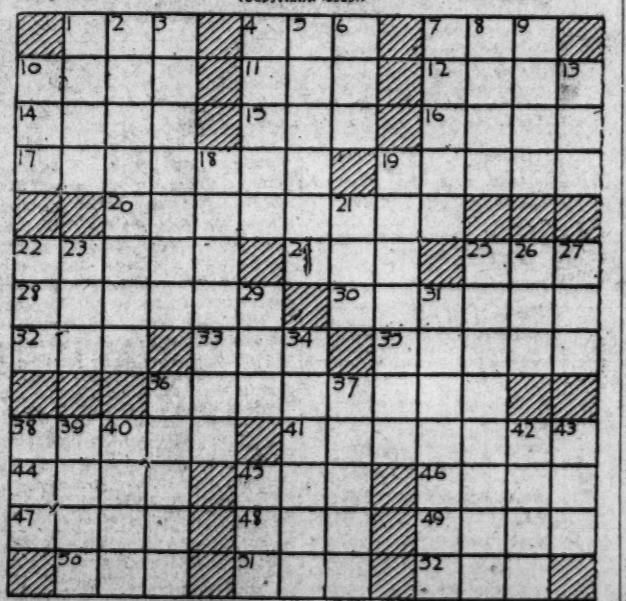
Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS:
1—Eroded 45—Title of respect
4—Behave 46—Either of two ears of Russia
7—Definite article 47—The intrinsic
11—Card game 48—Of a thing
12—Enrags 49—To declare, as in pinhole
14—Affectations 50—Sailor
15—High explosive (ab.) 51—20th letter
16—Eastern end of a church 52—Upsetative suffix
17—Name of 13 Egyptian monarchs
18—Celerity 20—Places in charge
21—An enclosing structure 22—Any property (prefix)
24—Grassy meadow 25—Deface
26—To mean 28—Wide supreme dominion
29—Name of side 30—Wide supreme dominion
32—Any large poles 33—Name of side
34—State of being mature 35—Any large
35—Any large poles 36—State of being mature
38—Baptist 41—Complement of a tenon
44—Things morally bad

DOWN:
1—Melody 10—Need
2—Agonies 13—Conducted
3—The intrinsic nature of a thing 18—Decoration produced by painting over a perforated sheet
4—Change 19—A halting utterance
5—The magistrate of ancient Rome 21—Observe
6—Little child 22—Expression of disapproval
7—Snakes 23—Half ems
8—Wish 25—Messages
9—If the case were different 26—Special skill
10—Need 27—Any property (law)
11—Agonies 28—Imperial
12—Enrags 29—To baptize by immersion
13—Name of side 31—Recreation
14—Affectations 34—One of a Semitic race
15—High explosive (ab.) 35—The vertical part of a stem
16—Eastern end of a church 37—Pertaining to Scandinavian people
17—Name of 13 Egyptian monarchs 38—A little taste
18—Celerity 39—Scheme
20—Places in charge 40—Wide-mouthed pitcher
21—An enclosing structure 42—Finis
22—Any property (law) 45—Pose

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER:
DIFOUAC CHEMIST U TOOK EYE STICKS
PREMARKS STICKERS
BAKERS ACHIEVED
GOLDFINGER STARS
RETIRED FINERY SOLD
NEVER TEA AIDER
ELDERLY ENCLARED
SEAS OATCAKE
MISSIONS EASTERN
YATOP IND REIMU
JAPAN KNEEL ALDIER
ASHY POT COE TIDS
MATT BOLLE ARUMAGE
AKAMAEAM MOREOVER
SLAST DIPUNDY
KINESIS SISTERS

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LEGAL NOTICES
DUCRETT & DUCRETT, Attorneys.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, No. 10,000, November 14, 1929. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia a decree of administration on the estate of Daniel Danner, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having cause to appear before the said Probate Court on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1930, otherwise may be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of November, 1929. T. HOWARD DUCKETT, Clerk. Attest: (Seal) THEODORE COOSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 4.11.18

GEORGE C. GERMAN, Attorney.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, No. 10,000, November 14, 1929. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia a decree of administration on the estate of Maria A. Danner, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having cause to appear before the said Probate Court on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1930, otherwise may be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of November, 1929. T. HOWARD DUCKETT, Clerk. Attest: (Seal) THEODORE COOSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 4.11.18

JOSEPH C. GERMAN, Attorney.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, No. 10,000, November 14, 1929. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia a decree of administration on the estate of Elizabeth G. Todd, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having cause to appear before the said Probate Court on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1930, otherwise may be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of November, 1929. T. HOWARD DUCKETT, Clerk. Attest: (Seal) THEODORE COOSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 4.11.18

FREDERICK S. TYLER, Attorney.

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NEWS FROM MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

DEPUTY ON STAND IN MARION TRIALS

Five Union Men Are Accused of Rebellion in Strike Riots and Disorders.

ATTACKS 'ARE RELATED

Marion, N. C., Nov. 17 (A.P.)—The trial here of five men on charges of insurrection and rebellion as the result of textile strike disorders will enter its second week tomorrow with the fifth prosecution witness, Ben Henley, a sheriff's deputy, returning to the stand to complete testimony begun yesterday.

On trial are Alfred Hoffman, organizer of the United Textile Workers of America; W. E. Fowler, Lawrence Hogan, Del Lewis and J. Hugh Hall. All the defendants are union members except Hall.

Testimony already given in the case has centered around five unions that have been committed by strikers and sympathizers. The first was an attack, related by Sheriff Oscar Adkins, upon workmen engaged in unloading cotton and coal at the Marion Manufacturing Co. mill July 17. The second, on Aug. 18, Sheriff Adkins testified, strikers attacked him and a group of deputies as they were serving eviction papers upon strikers who lived in mill-owned houses.

Testimony also has been given by the strikers on Aug. 19, refused to permit workers to enter the Clinchfield mill and on Aug. 30 threw furniture from the house of a workman employed by the Clinchfield mill when a strike started there and attacked Sheriff Adkins and deputies when they attempted to protect the mill.

The fifth act of violence attributed by the State to strikers in testimony was the dynamiting of mill machinery at the Clinchfield mill the night of Aug. 29.

A riot on October 2 at the Marion Manufacturing Co. mill, in which six strikers were wounded fatally, did not result in any arrests in the present trial. Eight sheriff's deputies are under indictment for murder in connection with the killings. Judge G. V. Cowper, presiding at the special term of court called here to handle cases arising from labor disorders, has announced he will permit juries to decide for the strikers. In making the announcement yesterday he said he would name the county to which the trials will be removed tomorrow.

**Peabody Virginia
Alumni Will Dine**

Fete Planned in Connection With State Education Group Convention.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 17 (A.P.)—Dr. Bruce R. Payne, president of Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., will be the principal speaker Wednesday evening, November 27, at a dinner for alumni of the college, arranged in connection with the Virginia Education Association convention.

Dr. Payne is a former member of the faculty at the University of Virginia and was instrumental in the establishment of the present summer school system.

A high percentage of the 200 Peabody graduates living in Virginia are expected to attend the dinner, stated C. J. Denham, president, who will serve as toastmaster. Heatwole is executive secretary of the Virginia Education Association and editor of the Virginia Journal of Education.

Others on the program of speeches, besides Dr. Payne, are J. W. Cox, Washington, D. C., attorney and commercial teacher; Grayson Conroy, Va.; W. H. Rouse, former Mayor of Bristol, Va., and Democratic candidate for Congress from the Ninth district in 1928; Harris Hart, State superintendent of public instruction, and Thomas E. Clark, secretary of the Board of Education.

While the Peabody alumni are gathered for dinner at the John Marshall Hotel, alumni of the College of William and Mary will be assembled for a quiet at Murphy's Hotel, and alumni of Hollinsburg State Teachers College will be at the Hotel Richmond.

**Trials Postponed
By Marion Church**

Deacons Deny Union Activities Caused Charges Against Six Members.

Marion, N. C., Nov. 17 (A.P.)—Church trials demanded by six members of the First Methodist Church, who were dismissed, the board of deacons said, for alleged misconduct and which were set for today were postponed indefinitely.

A. R. Flack, secretary of the church, said the trials would not be held until a pastor had been secured. The church has been without a regular pastor for several months. The members given letters of dismissal charged their membership in the United Textile Workers of America, a branch of the American Federation of Labor.

While denying that union membership caused the dismissals, church officials refused to reveal what charges occasioned the board of deacons' action.

**Petersburg Tobacco
Mart Strong and Active**

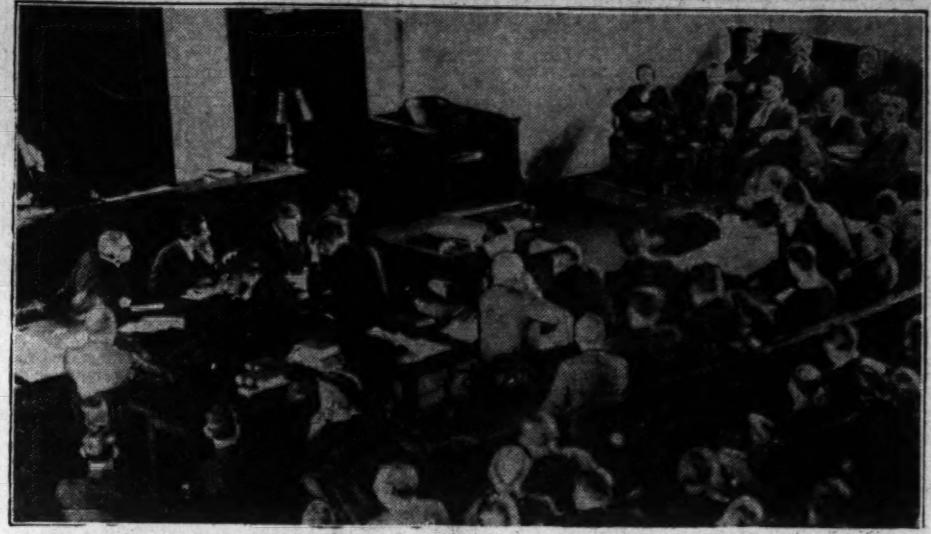
Petersburg, Va., Nov. 17—Petersburg tobacco market for the past week has been strong and the price average above \$22. Around 300,000 pounds of leaf were handled by the warehouses during this period, and some lots brought prices as high as \$60, while others fell as low as \$18. The grade and quality of the tobacco was good, and there is a tendency toward improvement, warehousemen say. Continued active trading is expected on the local market, and better grades are expected as the season progresses.

**Steam Roller's Sparks
Starts Blaze in Barn**

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 17.—Starting from sparks from a steam roller working on the highway fire department descended on the barn on the E. S. Wright farm in southern Rockingham County. The loss is \$3,500, covered partially by insurance. Farm machinery, grain and chickens were destroyed with the building.

COURTROOM SCENE IN MARION TRIAL



Associated Press Photo.
Photograph shows a scene in the courtroom at Marion, N. C., as five men went on trial on charges of rebellion and insurrection against the State and conspiracy to riot, growing out of disorders at a textile mill strike.

VIRGINIA CATHOLICS HEAR WALSH'S PLEA

Senator From Massachusetts Speaks at Arlington Religious Meeting.

FALL SESSION IS HELD

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.

Tel. Clar. 309. Clarendon, Va.

Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, speaking at the fall meeting of the Holy Name Society of the northern section of Virginia, held yesterday at St. Charles School

Clarendon, declared the greatest need in this country today is for more religious education.

"We should lose no opportunity to dispel in the minds of our non-Catholic brethren the idea that we are against education," said Senator Walsh.

"What we do believe and insist upon is that our children be taught not only general subjects but with the teachings of God," he said.

"What fair-minded citizens can object to such teachings in schools of all denominations is beyond me," said Senator Walsh.

The board of governors of the Crossman Methodist Episcopal Church of Falls Church will hold its annual church supper and bazaar Wednesday afternoon and evening in the church parlor.

The Clarendon Rebekah Lodge No. 50 will give a ball dance Wednesday night at the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

Plans for the organization of a Parent-Teacher Association for the Woodlawn school at Thrifton Hill will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Cherrydale school to be held tonight in the school auditorium.

The Ladies Guild of Grace Episcopal Church at Thrifton Village will hold its fifteenth anniversary service at the inside of a Sunday school on a church afternoon.

"The criminal records will also show that while the criminal may have religious training, he himself lacks religious training.

"The thought that the Catholic owes allegiance to the Pope before his government is preposterous," he declared. "In the great World War, the Catholic fought side by side with non-Catholic friends, as well as against each other for their country," he said.

"Today, since the recent treaty, the Pope is separate from, and not subject to any government. Like George Washington, he wanted the Federal Government outside of any state, with it could treat all alike," he declared.

Other speakers were J. O. Martin, of Falls Church, president of the Diocesan Union of Virginia; the Rev. Father Sweeney, of St. Gabriel's Church, of Washington, and Rev. Father Rattner, of St. Charles Church at Clarendon; Michael J. McEland, of Alexandria; President M. J. Cook of Falls Church, vice president; Francis Quinn, of Alexandria, treasurer; Joseph L. Dugan, of Clarendon, secretary, and L. J. Sweeney, of Falls Church.

The meeting concluded with a supper given in the basement of the school building by the ladies of the parish. It was voted to hold the next meeting at St. Mary's Church in Alexandria.

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The Arlington District Council of Citizens Associations will hold its monthly meeting tonight in the rooms of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, in the Reeds Building at Clarendon.

A report will be received from the committee appointed at a recent meeting to make an investigation into the water conditions as affecting the county water department.

The question of the proposed bus service over Pershing drive through Ashton Heights will be among the principal subjects for discussion at the monthly meeting of the Ashton Heights Citizens Association to be held tomorrow night in the home of the vice president, Richard L. Easch, at Ashton Heights.

Proposed for the opening of head-quarters to promote the movement, was a plan to be considered by the District Association will be considered at a meeting of the executive committee to be held tonight at the home of the vice president, Richard L. Easch, at Ashton Heights.

The following brothers and sisters also survive: Mrs. Steve Musgrave, of Huddington; Thomas W. Williams, W. E. Williams of Charleston, W. Va., and Fillmore Martin of Huddington. The body was taken to Bedford City for interment.

Since the new constitution provides that the new board shall be appointed by the members of the organization, office January 1, 1930, members held over under old appointments must resign if the letter of the new law is to be carried out.

Under the old law, the superintendent of public instruction was appointed by the board, but the newer constitution places power of appointment in the hands of the governor. It provides, however, that the legislature may, if it sees fit, return to the method of having the new superintendent named by the board, although such a change can not be made during the term of the next superintendent.

Members of the board, besides Gov. Byrd, Attorney General Saunders and Superintendent of Public Instruction Hart, and Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, of the College of William and Mary, will be present. Dr. John E. Williams, Dr. W. P. J. Col. Henry Clay Ford, of W. M. I. P. B. Watson, superintendent of schools of Pittsylvania County, and E. C. Glass, superintendent of schools of Lynchburg. The first three were appointed for four-year terms beginning February 5, 1930, and the last two terms expired last year but they continued in office under the attorney general's ruling.

The play entitled "An Old-Fashioned Mother" will be presented in the Jefferson District Firemen's Hall tomorrow night, by the Senior Epsworth League of the Del Ray Methodist Church.

The program to be presented by the Capital City Choristers in the auditorium of the George Mason High School Friday night for the benefit of the school athletic funds is as follows:

Two classical numbers, "Hall, Bright Above," by Wagner, and "Lullaby of Life," two comedy numbers, "Little Jack Horner" and "Chick

Hash;" interpretative dancing by Joan Lambert, of New York; the Clark brothers in a pathetically comic sketch of their own; the famous "Sextette" from "Lucia;" Estelle Johnson, soprano; Miss English, contralto; Arthur Parsons, tenor; and a piano duet, two comedy numbers, "Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son" and "When the Banjo Plays," three nonsense numbers; "Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son" and "When the Banjo Plays," three nonsense numbers for children with a present for each: Edith Beebe, soprano, and Joan Lambert, dancer; Arthur Parsons, singing and dancing comedian; "The Gypsy Love Song," Mr. Brooks, soloist.

Miss Henry Hunt McKee, director of music, with Mrs. Alden Hemery, accompanist.

The Ballston Volunteer Fire Department will hold a meeting in the firemen's hall Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

The board of governors of the Lynn Park Community Center will hold its monthly meeting tonight in the community house at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Crossman Methodist Episcopal Church of Falls Church will hold its annual church supper and bazaar Wednesday afternoon and evening in the church parlor.

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Largely because a portion of the constitution relating to the Department of Education has not been clarified under the old and new constitutions, despite the fact that the major part of the new basic law went into effect last June.

Under a ruling by Attorney General Saunders, two members of the board are at present serving until the new board of education is appointed, although their terms expired last April. Terms of the other three do not expire until February 5, 1930.

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